



vernment fails when he excess of cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the pportunity to achieve -President Harding

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ONE TAXICAB DEMOLISHED. **47 DAMAGED**

Estate at 3337 Lawton may easily get permission to leave Russia, and, if so, the other coun-Avenue, Where Cars of Yellow and Columbia Firms Are Housed.

SEVERAL EMPLOYES IN PLACE NOT HURT

Drivers for the Two Concerns on Strike Since Jan. reat 1 Last-Missile Apparently DEVICE LINKING TELEPHONE Not Heavily Loaded-Damage Estimated

and shattered 27 windows in the garage of the Taxicab Trust Estate. entrolling the Columbia and Yellow the time, but no one was injured.

Union chauffeurs, formerly em-

ployed by the Taxicab Trust Estate.

went on strike Jan. 1, in protest sgainst a proposal of the managehave been numerous clashes between strike sympathizers and nonunion change. chauffeurs employed to replace Theory of Detectives. Proceeding on the theory that a

bomb was hurled into the building in an attempt to wreck it to satisfy a grievance against the owners of the taxicab concern, detectives are seeking several strikers who have been active in recent assaults upon The garage occupies the width of

block between Lawton avenue

the 47 other taxicabs and from

mage Estimated at \$800. W. Wallace Jr., manager for the , estimates the damage at ut \$800, with \$300, the damage othe building, covered by insurance. New windows are being put in the axicabs and they will be in running rder during the afternoon.

"The explosion was a great surrise to us, as we have had practictrouble for a month and had ought efforts to inconvenience us he explosion might have been liding through a window on the awton avenue side, as a window pane broken some time ago by thought to have been thrown striker, has not been replaced. hole about a foot square was found the concrete floor near the winfor just after the explosion.

BAS IN LAMP POST IGNITES IN SMASH CAUSED BY SPAN WIRE

Spurts High in Air When Mantle Is Destroyed: Fire-

COURT

CALENDER

men Summoned. A gas lamp at the corner of Ninth et and Lafayette avenue, aided by a span-wire used to hold up trolwires for the Cherokee car line, esterday afternoon decided to brighten up its corner." As a realt a fire engine company was hed to the scene, and the gas post lamaged \$10.

The span-wire started the trouble. oke and fell against the iron The current burned away the amp and the ignited gas shot high firemen came and extinguished and tomorrow; not much change in carried away the punch boards as until the discovery of his body yes-

MARRIAGE TO GET **OUT OF RUSSIA NEW** PASSPORT SCHEME

Many Women Willing to Pay Foreigners Handsomely to Take Them Out of Country.

on the Associated Press.
ODESSA, March 20 — Marriage-tohe-frontier-only is one of the new ms of commerce in Russia. Womare willing to pay handsomely ose foreigners who, by virtue of their passports, may pass freely out of Russia and also enter Poland or Windows Also Shattered in Rumania, Germany or other countries, and take with them women passing as their wives. As Russian Garage of Taxicab Trust subjects neither men nor women

> tries will not receive them. Agents of Turkey and other Mosem countries engaged in this marriage business sometimes take ur wives at a time, the number al-

lowed by the marriage laws. Sometimes such marriages of the moment end unhappily. The husband of a Daku lady of beauty succeeded in getting out and then planned for his wife to marry a local official for the journey. The official fell in love with the woman and insisted that she remain as his legal wife, as she has in fact become through her own declaration before the local soviet marriage Bu-

AND RADIO IS DEMONSTRATED

Fashion Discussion. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 20. Albert E. Proffitt, originator of a as not been determined. demol- new link between the radio and the here today. Col. Nutt's report folshed one taxicab, damaged 47 others telephone, by which he can listen in lows: on neighbors' telephone lines, demonstrated its efficiency when he and a newspaper man heard a Pawtucket swain in a supposed conversation with the Providence lady of
his choice. They listened also to
sling problem lay in cleaning up the

Note Same H. Same H Taxicab companies, 3337 Lawton sation with the Providence lady of termine that a solution of the smug-tion in June. women discussing a dress worn

aerial attached to 25-foot poles on the roof are used. The apparatus is

by a newlywed at church.

DISSOLUTION OF WIRE GOODS

Conducted in Violation of the Sherman Law.

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Genesis," said Premier Poincare last wherever you wish."

or truit or vegetables and with the as a model student of exceptional ability in the field of chemistry.

health, courage and life."

were ended," said Wallace. He added FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 30

THE TEMPERATURES.

THE OVERCOAT IS BACK FROM ITS VACATION.

Generally fair was a liquor deal. temperature.

BOOTLEGGERS AT BY SOME BANKERS

ing No Trouble in Contracting for "All the Liquor They Wanted."

BROUGHT IN BY SHIPS AFTER NIGHT

Purchase Price Held in Trust by Bankers and Contracts Signed.

the Internal Revenue Department. form, had a tragic termination in and author of the famous memoirs. according to the latter's report to the suicide of both.

gling problem lay in cleaning up the Note Says He Supplied Poison. shore situation, particularly in cer-The receiving set used by Proffitt tain sections of Florida. is in the attic of his home. A short "I found that conveying the co

Found Co-operative Scheme. EXCHANGE ORDERED BY COURT

We were startled by the revela-

NEW YORK, March 20.—Dissolu-on of the Wire Goods Exchange, corner policeman. Operators dis-procure some notation that death real-women. Don't I like newspaper peo-ple, Horton?" she appealed to her tion of the Wire Goods Exchange, corner policeman. Operators dis-procure some poison for her," the secretary. Horton, a silent and the amount all alleged by Federal investigators to cussed transactions like gangsters, letter continued, "and I agreed to marvelously efficient person who forhave been conducted in violation of Indeed, several of them gave bank- do this, extracting from her a prom- merly was in diplomatic service the Sherman antitrust law, was or- ers as references and in two in- ise that she would not use it until gave it as his opinion that Mrs. As- HIGHER YOU CLIMB, LONELIER dered in a decree signed here today stances after negotiations were her mother came home. She gave quith preferred newspaper people to Lawton arbitrarily controlling 75 per cent of contracts to that effect.

for all the liquor you want—Scotch, take the rest of the poison, as I intensite.

In Home Line.

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Checketeth, it is 24 hours and deliver it as the railway star proved the privilege of meeting Miss Clark, whom I truly estimated to do already before I had wherever you say—at your hotel, at the privilege of meeting Miss Clark, whom I truly estimated to be one of the world's finest women. The world was sounded by Premier Lioy do already before I had here a perfectly splendid impression of your station, and of your station and of your station, and of your stati

own smuggling ships, would make night voyages to a point near Nasnight voyages to a point near Nasn

a case, return the next night and receive double the price from their receive double the price from their receive double the price from their purchasers, also make a snug profit and bitterness toward the editor of a purchasers, also make a snug profit on the fruit and vegetables for packing. They would explain that by distribution the consignment could be doublet the consignment could be doubled and even trebled in quantity becomes too conscious in the first becomes too conscious in your mind, if you have one."

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at 10 p. m. a case, in all a tempting proposition. at 10 p. m.

a case, in all a temporary of the prisoners and continued for more than verified and verified and verified several friends to a more than verified cast for St. Louis than a week to carry on negotiations the guests were Larsen and Bayard what you say. and vicinity: for big and little shipments without the slightest trouble. Our men saw the slightest trouble. Our men saw student. Early Thursday morning, miration for Mr. Hughes. I fancy the smuggling vessels go north, saw while munching sandwiches and vou haven't the slightest idea of the names were given in the police and the structure of personal property, \$145.

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Lewis, international president, and they will be deported to Russia. No you haven't the slightest idea of the names were given in the police and the property and the smuggling vessels go north, saw while munching sandwiches and you haven't the slightest idea of the names were given in the police and the smuggling vessels go north, saw while munching sandwiches and you haven't the slightest idea of the names were given in the police and the smuggling vessels go north. tomorrow; not them return, well laden with liquor, drinking, Miss Clark collapsed, acmuch change in and in one instance, witnessed a fly-cording to Wharton's story of the temperature; the ing boat used for the purpose. They affair. She had made no remarks

onight and to"So brazenly was the law violated statement.
norrow; not in the city of Miami that in several When e such change in instances the principal prize on falled, guests related, Larsen became punch boards operated in prominent greatly excited, seized the bottle in and the ignited gas shot high in north portion, winnings of Gordon gin, Johnny Walthe air, attracting a crowd, probably fair in south portion tonight ker Scotch and Bushnell rye, but

HONOR STUDENT'S MRS. ASQUITH HERE, MIAMI ASSISTED ROMANCE ENDS IN LIKES IDEA OF A TWO SUICIDES BRICKLAYER MAYOR

Federal Agents Report Find- Norwegian, Sent to U. S. by She Expresses Belief Kiel Government, Found Dead From Remains of Poison Taken by Divorcee.

> SHE ENDED LIFE AFTER PARTY

Delivery Guaranteed With Note Written by Otto H. Lar- Wife of Former British Presen, Boston, Says He Supplied Potion He Expected to Win Honors for Him.

BOSTON. March 20.—The six MIAMI, Fla., March 20.—Evidence weeks' romance of Otto Haldor Larcoast, especially at Miami, are being neering student sent to the Massatain Miami bankers has been uncov- his Government in 1918 to study ago was declared to be perfect

Federal Prohibition Commissioner Yesterday the body of Larsen was and heavy-lidded female described Haynes at Washington, made public found behind the Museum of Fine in recent dispatches? Where was the Haynes at Washington, made public here today. Col. Nutt's report follows:

"It did not take long, after one day's investigation of conditions in little with the land to the poison left by Miss party in her apartment early last Thursday. It was this poison solution with which he had expected to tagious good humor and recurring to the last three last and recurring the last three last and recurring the last three last and recurring the last and recurrent the last and recurring the last and recurring the last and recurring the last and recurrent the

letters left by Larsen asserted that she manifested an almost childlike "I found that conveying liquor Miss Clark had long intended to end eagerness to please. from nearby foreign shores was a her life and that he had supplied

end in view we went systematically to ary; how Miss Clark, who was divorced from Lieutenant-Commander William D. Thomas, United States planting her tiny back against a Navy, a year ago, had told him of huge pile of cushions in a corner of incidents in her life, of her dis- a davenport and lighting a cigarette. We found a sort of co-opera- appointments and depression and of "I love to talk to newspaper people, tive plan among operators. Our in-vestigators were directed to opera-"I wondered how she resisted so to me in this country—except the

closed had leading bankers hold the me her promise and I prepared the any others.

rk's death it was

me taxicab the damage was confined by the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 20.—"If wine were lown from each of the breaking of windows. Panes of the breaking of windows and from have been known since the days of the taxicabs and from levy window in the garage.

Damage Estimated at \$800.

Decen Associated Press.

PARIS, March 20.—"If wine were blown from each of the health, this fact would have been known since the days of the Romans and Greeks—since the Genesis." said Premier Poincare last cars sealed the shipment will go

purchases at the average price of \$18 stories of scandal which had been officials in Washington. She had today raided a restaurant in the Ruscase, return the next night and dirculated, friends of both relate, and spent a day in the Senate gallery.

Ended Life After Party. Last Wednesday night Miss Clark ing boat used for the purpose. They lowest tonight had no trouble in having prominent will be about 30. Missouri—funds, even after explaining that it said. She died without making a

Must Be Close to People After He Greets Her at Union Station.

WOULD LIKE TO SEE MORE OF SENATE

mier Not a Fearsome Woman, but a Bundle of

Energy and Good Humor. town last night. There can be no that bootleggers along the Florida een, brilliant young Norwegian engi- question of that. The incredibly fragile little woman of 57 years who assisted in their operations by cer- shusetts Institute of Technology by descended from a car at Union Station, remarking, as she gazed upred by prohibition officers working American methods, and Pauline Vir- ward into the smokey reaches of the here under the direction of Col. L. G. sinia Clark, divorcee and former train shed, "What a magnificent sta-Nutt, chief of the narcotic division of sculptor's model, who a few years tion!"—this undoubtedly was the in wife of the former Prime Minister But where, alas! was the sardonic didn't drawl. Instead, she spoke in

Whether there was a death pact between the two is in doubt, but swift and graphic to follow. And tive March 1. Is Arbitrary and of the four-step audio frequency minor transaction, compared with her with the poison which he had vance notices, Mrs. Asquith was

It was suggested that

denesis," said Premier Poincare last might at a banquet held in connection with the closing of "Wine Week."

"More than a dozen of our investigators, on the first day's operation, on well known poisons with which he expected to gain further honors, ued, "is, of course, the mistress of her own internal legislation, but she her own internal legislation, but she must recognize the truth as stated to the shipment will be recognize the truth as stated to the shipment will be responsible to the shipment will be about the shipment will be filled of chemistry.

Until last January he had known no girls and was preparing a thesis of the above tigators, on the first day's operation, reported propositions of the above character, and in two instances need to find the comforts of peacerul tate and personal property assessor when life."

The Premier Poincare last wherever you wish."

"Isn't this a very progressive wherever you wish."

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hasn't he surrounded himself with ing to the police report, were playable men and permitted them to ing balalaikais, claiming they had to In this "All of this our investigators more invited several friends to a merry- work according to their own ideas? work in this manner because they tate amounts to \$764.494,210, an in- be followed by the bituminous min-

sensation his opening speech at the nouncement. armament conference created in En gland—the greatest sensation since BULGARIAN MILITARISTS SAID the armistice, really."

Didn't See Enough of Senate. This time the question was direct:
"What were your impressions of the Dispatch From Vienna to Paris When efforts to revive Miss Clark Senate?" "I wasn't feeling so very well that day," she said. "I had just come in the night before, and your By the Associated Press.

But the reporter was determined.

But the reporter was determined.

"Then you didn't receive any disthe Cabinet of Stamboulisky and the Supreme Court held in a deci-Continued on Page 3, Column 6. established a dictatorship.

Former British Premier's Wife



MRS. MARGOT ASQUITH

ASSESSMENT, AT

Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adol-

board will continue its sessions for

the lowered returns of banks and

\$67,414,310, a falling off of \$2,742,-

trust companies, which

STATE CAN CONTROL GAS

660 from last year.

The total assessment of real and

rodt Second.

This photograph of Mrs. Asquith was taken in her suite at Hot Statler this morning by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

IOD RAILROADS ASK FOR MRS. LILY BUSCH'S

Outside Its Powers.

of the four-step audio frequency amplifier circuit type, homemade, with modifications.

Proffit is a switchboard repair man at the Providence telephone exchange.

Terminate the existing facilities for shipping, smash the shore-line thange.

The letter, which was addressed for shipping, smash the shore-line to Medical Examiner McGrath, remarket, was the solution as our trained men saw it, and with that end in view we went systematically to any; how Miss Clark, who was disconnection with the poison which he had vance notices. Mrs. Asquith was to never instituted to-vastly more likeable. To be sure, she had criticisms to offer of things she had criticisms to offer of things to Medical Examiner McGrath, remarket, was the solution as our trained men saw it, and with that end in view we went systematically to any; how Miss Clark, who was disconnection with the poison which he had vance notices. Mrs. Asquith was disconnection with she had criticisms to offer of things she had criticisms to offer of things to Medical Examiner McGrath, remarket, was the solution as our trained men saw it, and with that end in view we went systematically to any; how Miss Clark, who was disconnection with the poison which he had vance notices. Mrs. Asquith was disconnection with she had criticisms to offer of things to Medical Examiner McGrath, remarket, was the solution as our trained men saw it, and with that end in view we went systematically to a sure proportion with the program of bringing it ashore the prepared himself, in connection with vastly more likeable. To be sure, the program of this country by counsel for nearly 100 realizable to owner of this country. It is a sure proportion with the program of the tion proceedings were instituted to-

except the New York Central, Penn sylvania and Baltimore & Ohio joined in the application to set aside the order, which reduced by 15 per cent the proportion of rates on regional shipments given to Eastern ines, and added this percentage to he amount allocated to the New Enished personal property tax return

Premier Tells Children Fame Brings by Assessor Buder today, shows Ed- not been substantiated and that

"That's the sort of Mayor for the people. I'm glad to hear it of him."

The fight you are the might you are exposed to every attack of the ele-Admires American Skyscrapers.

"Isn't this a very progressive yourself the comforts of peaceful tate and personal property assessing to the Third Baptist

IN RUSSIAN QUARTER IN BERLIN

ficers of Bolshevik Army Among personal property in St. Louis this year is \$909,977,350. That of last

BERLIN, March 20 .- The police sian quarter and took into custody Board of Equalization on steam and termine Course to Be Pursued

TO HAVE OVERTHROWN CABINET

States Dictatorship Has Been Established.

Illinois — cigar stands, were bottles of liquor.

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Illinois — cigar stands, were bottles of liquor.

Inorth portion, winnings of Gordon gin, Johnny Walnorth portion, with the first portion ging the control winning with the first portion ging the control winning with the first porti sion handed down today.

HYDE NOT **OUST MILLER** NOW, HE SAYS

Question of Removal or Resignation Later of Police Commissioner Will Be Cov ered in Formal Statement,

Governor States. SPENDS MOST OF DAY

TALKING WITH MILLER Governor Summons Police Commissioner to Capital and Takes Up Report Sent by Parents' Committee of

Soldan High School.

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .-I am not going to remove Miller now," Gov. Hyde said this afternoon to a Post-Dispatch reporter, after a Police Board, whom the Governor summoned here to discuss the situation created by Miller's charge as

to immoral clubs in Soldan High

sign, later?" the Governor was asked. He replied that future contingencies ing the afternoon, and which he said would be issued within a short time. Until its issuance, the Governor List of This Year's Personal Miller and his brother, Julius Mil-Property Returns Made ler, appeared at the Governor's Public—Edward Mallinckstayed for lunch, then went with the
Governor to his office in the capsion shortly before noon, and they itol, where they remained closeted with the Governor. Miller was in Jefferson City during the morning but was not found by persons who phus Busch, brewer, with a dimin- were looking for him.

The Governor earlier in of \$484,550, is at the head of the read over Miller's letter, the text Assessor's 1922 list of St. Louis tax- of which was published yesterday in payers. Her return a year ago was \$499,340, and in 1920 it was \$719,-said he would not resign, and also The list of this year's personal Committee, which investigated the report of the Soldan Parents' ward Mallinckrodt, chemical manu-facturer, as second to Mrs. Busch, but had failed to do so. The repo Miller had promised to retract them.

on solid ground when he acts.

Gov. Hyde today received a cor ments, were opened to inspection by the public. The City Board of Church of St. Louis stating that the class yesterday approved Miller's written and sworn complaints record as Police Commissioner and requesting the Governor to continue against assessments, meets in the requesting the Assessor's office, and consists of him in office.

Assessor Buder, chairman; Louis H. The Governor said he had dis-Lohmeyer, Charles A. Lich, George cussed the situation at length on the telephone with a friend in St. Louis.

MINERS' POLICY COMMITTEE TO MEET FRIDAY IN CLEVELAND

was called today to meet Friday in ers when work is suspended April 1.

announced here today.

The Policy Committee, which was appointed by the international con-vention at Indianapolis in February... has full and absolute authority conduct the affairs of the union dur men, as follows: Twenty-four mem-PRICE ON BASIS OF PRESSURE bers of the International ex board: 22 members of the Scale Com tricts, and the three internat

temperature. In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000 Report of Soldan High Parents' Committee Asserts He Failed to Keep Promise.

ACCUSATIONS ARE CALLED BASELESS

Document Declares No Proof of Immoral Clubs Exists-Minority Voices Its Oppo-

The report of the Soldan High School Parents' Committee, declaring that Victor J. Miller, president of she Police Roard had failed to prove his charge as to the existence of an immoral club or clubs in the school and demanding that he retract the charge, was approved by vote of the parents' mass meeting held yesterday afternoon in the school auditorium, at which about 1000 persons were present.

The fact that the committee had decided that Miller's charges were unfounded, and had demanded a retraction from him, was published exclassively in Saturday's Post-Dis-

The committee's report also con tained the declaration that Miller. last Thursday evening, said to the and sign a retraction of his charge. the next day. On the next day, the ort says. Miller said he wished confer with another committee before making a retraction. Miller's etter to the Governor, made public by him Saturday night and pubis not in the nature of a retraction, but is rather a defense of his course, with the charge that the parents' committee has not fulfilled of willingness to make a showing of facts to some duly authorized com mittee which will hear all the matter

Minority Group Is Heard. A minority group in the meeting, for which Ben P. Larrabee of 5603 Maple avenue, a safety engineer and insurance man, was spokesman, opreport. Larrabee's talk, opposing the motion to accept the com report, brought a spirited reply fro Judge William Dee Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, chairman of the committee, as well as an impassioned speech by Henry P. Robbins, editor of the St. Louis

The report of the committee was hen read by Judge Becker. There was applause when the demand for a retraction by Miller was reached, and mughter at the part where the tals of the boys' club. "F. were said to stand for "Fellowship of World Beaters," with the good enough in athletics to "make" the regular basket ball and track

The report, under a motion previously adopted, was placed with a committee consisting of former Judge Thomas C. Hennings, Mrs. Charles A. Pewers and James G. McConkey, McConkey moved the adoption of the report, with the discharge of the investigating committee.

Larrabee then voiced his objection

He was one of a committee of about 20. Including a number of Presbyterian and other clergymen, before whom Miller produced several of his witnesses. Some of the witnesses who were heard by this committee on of an immoral club or clubs in ity of a boy of 12. And his statement "If there were any way in which er attention to what Soldan High School.

Purther Investigation Asked. "From the evidence that I heard," Larrabee said, "I cannot see how about a business man, member of a and trustworthiness of the evidence. this committee reaches its conclusions. I believe these matters should improper relations with a Soldan torily that the case had failed."

High School zirl, and that she had While Judge Becker was in the

be looked into considerably further. High School girl, and that she had while Judge decay, he looked into considerably further. High School girl, and that she had while Judge decay. I must say that I have heard things told him there was an immoral midst of his address, a man who that have made me hang my head. bunch of girls in the school. The was sitting near Larrabee's group that have made me hang my head. that have made me hang my head. bunch of girls in the school. The was sitting near Larrabee's group think the fair thing would be name of that business man can be arose and demanded recognition. There were cries of "Sit down!" members, open-minded, and if I had the power, I would while others insisted that the man representative men and women, and bring him before the proper author- be heard at once. H. S. Hartzog. let them hear the testimony which ity. I have heard. They will not then brand Mr. Miller as having spoken a written retraction, saying that subsided. When Judge Becker had untruly, I believe.

Budge Becker, on the bench, surely would not let any man serve on a jury who had previous co regarding a case on trial. Yet Mr. Charles Cunliff certainly did lay it en Mr. Miller last Sunday afternoon. I think both he and Judge Becker disqualified themselves in advance." Robbins censured Miller for his utterances, and said Gov. Hyde had told him (Robbins) in a conversa-tion the previous Sunday, that Mifler's charge as to an immoral club

Judge Becker, taking the platform to defend the committee's report. ominittee had investigated the ruthworthiness of the witnesses it

the Initials Are Mentioned.

"Mr. Larrabee," he said, "did out committee look into the recred of that former student of Solthe initials F. O. W. B? Charactended Sold

Text of Committee's Report on Charges Made by Victor Miller

HE report of the parents' investigating committee of Soldan High School, upon the charges made by Victor J. Miller, president of the Police Board, which report was adopted by a nearly unanimous vote of those attending a mass meeting at the school yesterday afternoon, follows:

Your committee of five, selected in conformity with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the parents of students in dan High School held Sunday March 12, 1922, submit the following report for your consid-Mr. Miller, who was notified

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of the appointment of the committee and its purposes, stated in conference with members of the committee that it would take him six months to present the data substantiating his charges that gross immoral conditions exist in all our high schools. Mr Miller further stated that he had a much larger committee ting of 20 or more members, representing every lous denomination, now engaged in investigating the general moral conditions in all our high schools. He further stated that he had already presented to said committee some 10 or 13 witnesses, and that the whole situation would be gone into thoroughly by them.

In light of these facts, it was the unanimous conviction of your committee that an immediate investigation and upon the unspeakable specific charge of the existence of vice clubs in Soldan High School could not be delayed for six months or more, during which time the doubt as to the truth or falsity thereof would leave each girl and boy graduate of recent years, as well as each student now attending the school subject to that vile charge and

under public suspicion. Purpose of Investigation.

It was under these circumstantes and conditions that your mmittee after due consideration and mature reflection as to the plan and scope of inquiry that they should make, came to the unanimous conclusion that the committee's first and chief purpose must be to demand of Mr. Miller his proof in substantiation of the existence of vice clubs in Soldan High School, and that the committee itself make its own separate investicommittee insisted that such investigation be immediate, partial, thorough and conclu-

Mr. Miller was fully informed of the committee's plan thus to limit the scope of its inquiry, prior to his offering any witnesses whatsoever. Mr. Miller acquiesced in the plan and furthermore agreed to produce witnesses to prove his vice club charges.

Our inquiry has thus been confined to the sole question as to the truth or falsity of the charges made by Mr. Victor J. Miller in an address delivered Thursday evening. March 9, 1922, before a con munity meeting at King's Highway Christian Church in the city of St. Louis, to-wit:

"I have learned on good authority that there is an organization among certain girl students in one of our high schools which Mr. Miller afterwards stated referred to the Soldan High School), founded upon the member must have an intimate relationship with some boy."

"I know-I know that such a society with similar admission requirements exists among a club of boy students of the same school. Just think of it. My information has so convinced me that I have detailed a number of special officers and policewomen to work on the case."

Your committee extended to Mr. Miller an invitation to present such evidence as he might have to support these specific charges. Mr. Miller readily ac-

cepted this invitation and presented for the consideration of the committee eight witnesses, each of whom made a state ment, under oath, in the presence of Mr. Miller, the cor tee, and two stenographers, and their testimony was transcrib-ed to make an authentic record

of the matter. Various conferences were had with Mr. Miller, and two formal meetings of the committee and Mr. Miller were held for the sole purpose of hearing the testimony of any witnesses Mr. Mil-

Six Witnesses Testify. Six witnesses made their statements to the committee at the first session which was held on Wednesday, March 15, 1922. and at Mr. Miller's request the next meeting was agreed upon for Friday, March 17, 1922. Your committee met Thurs-

day evening. March 16, 1922, for the purpose of reviewing the testimony offered at the first meeting and each member of the committee was firmly of the pinion that practically all of the statements related solely to Mr. Miller's general charges of delinquency in our public schools, which in the judgment of your committee should in the first instance be placed before our Board of Education, and that that portion of the testimony which was offered as being in support of the specific charges under investigation by this committee were statements of mere rumor and hearsay and could in nowise be construed as any evidence at all in support of the said charges. It was deemed advisable to have a talk with Mr. Miller to see whether he himself, in light of the character of the so-called evidence, did not feel that in justice to dents of Soldan High School and each and every citizen of St. Louis, that he should retract the statements he had heretofore made with reference to the existenc of vice clubs in Soldan High School.

Such a conference was thereupon held with Mr. Miller and after going over the matter fully from every possible angle. Mr Miller stated that, in light of the evidence, he regretted exceedingly having made these specific charges and that would prepare, sign and hand to the committee the following day a retraction of his statement vice clubs existed at Soldan High School.

When the committee met the lowing day, namely, Friday March 17, 1922, Mr. Miller did not present his written retraction of the specific charges, but stated that on considering the matter further he concluded that before making such a retraction he ought to place the matter before the members of his committee to whom he had peretofore presented the testimony of some 10 or 12 witnesses, but that he would get in touch with such comm at once and determine whether he would sign a retraction or

heard the testimeny of two additional witnesses, after which Mr. Miller declared he had no further witnesses to offer.

The statements of these two witnesses again could not possibly be construed as support ing the specific charges as to the existence of vice clubs at Soldan High School. After a short conference the commit-tee then stated to Mr. Milter that they felt, in light of the character of the so-called evidence, that the committee desired to again give him an portunity to retract the said spe-

chairman, insisted that Judge Becker

GREEN TEA

is the basis for your committee's a legal action could be brought, to

"Then there was the testimony who would pass on the relevancy

"Mr. Miller promised us to make had the floor, and the man finally

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MIXED TEA

cific charges, and Mr. Miller reiterated that he would consult the members of the other comnitree and let us know.

Conclusions Are Announced. ot having heard further from Miller your committee testimony transcribed and the members of the committee went over the same in detail, and after a careful reading thereof, and giving it due consideration. unanimously nonnce their conclusions as fol-

That Mr. Victor J. Miller, esident of Police Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, has itterly failed to produce any port his charge that a vice club dan High School made up of students. Likewise has he failed in any manner to substantiate his charge that a vice club existed or exists in Soldan High thool among the boy students. And with reference to the

arge appearing in the r of tems given by Mr. Miller mittee to the effect that there is an organization in Soldan High School made up of boy stumes, which organization calls self "F. O. W. B.," each memcommittee has made a thorough investigation thereof and re-ports the following as facts with

reference thereto: There was an organization in the school known as the "F. O W. B.," which club was an ath-letic organization of Soldan boy students, each of whom wore a blue button with the letters "F. O. W. B." inscribed on the top and the letters "B. T." at the bottom thereof. In the center of the button there was a picture The initials at the top of the button stood far words "Fellowship of World Beaters." The initials at the bot of the button stood for "Basketball" and "Track." Not are the names of the boys who belonged to this club known committee, but in fact they personally appeared before member thereof, and these boys were found to be boys of

good moral character.
The members of this organizawere students whose ability in athletic prowess was not sufficient to enable them to get upon any of the regular basketball teams of the school or upon any of the regular track teams. In addition to the club's interest athletics, they met socially at different members' har ome of the parents of the members were always in attendance at each of such social gatherings. This organization gatherings. was in active existence for nearly three years, and up to the club disbanded, the just prior thereto had given a dance, and that this dance proved a financial loss was largely instrumental in breaking

up the club. Your committee therefor unanimously reports that Mr Victor J. Miller, president the Police Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, has utterly failed to substantiate his charge that vice clubs existed or now in existence in Soldan High School.

In addition, your committee having made an investigation of its own, is thoroughly con-vinced that no such vice clubs existed or now exist among the students of the school. Respectfully submitted

WILLIAM DEE BECKER. G. SEELIG. MRS. J. A. KREBS. MRS. M. G. GORIN

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ALL U. S. TROOPS ON RHINE ORDERED HOME BY JUL

Weeks Directs That 2000 Men, Excepted From Pre- \$38. vious Order, Return by End of Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Orders directing the return to the United States by July 1 of all Amer- B cepted from the previous order of from ambush. ent is now in progress.

he troops had been ordered contin the troops had been ordered contin-ned up to July 1, by which date all BABY DIES DURING AUTO TRIP groups of farmers as a protection, in broken by the explosion, and the rawn from the Rhine.

The action of the War Department Rhine territory as early as possible, clous bundle pressed to her breast, city having branches of both the By cated that the status of army legis-action in Congress in no way in-action in Congress in no way in-A sleet and snow storm heat down. The bonds to be issued by the when their airplane crashed into the cated that the status of army legis- Jr., three months old.

themselves in a manner which dis-tracted his attention from the fant dead. speaker. Laughter followed this

C. J. Anderson spoke, not in detraction of the work of the com- Special to the Post-Dispatch mittee, but to urge that it be re- JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .wider inquiry.

said, "is no safeguard against the person, or by others. If we merely 5675 Delmar boulevard of \$1570 on adopt the report of this committee and adjourn, we will not have done go on until the author of this scurbery. During his trial he repudiations slander is placed where our ed his confession.

Three men to the scene of the rob-Bruce of the William R. Compton Sunday only, one year rileus slander is placed where our ed his confession. rilous slander is placed where our boys and girls will be safe from his attacks in future." He asked that Indication Wiedfeldt Is Acceptable. Says Chicago Has 4,000,000 Rats. eport be changed, so that the com-

the committee's report and ad-journed, only Larrabee's group voting against such action.

Wants Inquiry Prolonged. Before the final vote, Larrabee ex-

plained that he did not wish to censure the committee, but that he believed its inquiry should extend beond the matter of clubs. "I am by no means convinced that such clubs exist." he said. "nor am I convinced should be prolonged and extended. Judge Becker, speaking in reply o this, said he was absolutely satisfied that such clubs did not exist and had not existed.

Isolated cases of wrongdoing do ceur." he said. "but that is differt from organized vice. This local mmittee cannot assume a jurisliction over the whole city. A committee representing organizations, which would carry full faith and credit, could look into general conditions, including anything wrong that may exist in Soldan High School. We have not heard any-thing which affects Soldan High School at present-all the matters nentioned were bygone affairs. Such were net heard by the parents' comwere net heard by the parents' comwork, and a physician pronounced the tongue. What more evidence do
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TWO MEN CHARGED WITH

ted Carrying Man on Payroll . Who Did No Work.

Warrants charging petty larceny Were issued today upon statement of Institution Is Organized Under Park Commissioner Pape that eman in the Park Department, and Harry B. Nunnally of Kraft avenue, a soft drink stand proprietor, had admitted to him that

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ras merely a continuation of policy CHICAGO, March 20.-Through oreviously announced for withdrawthe night, Mrs. George Wagner sat the supervision of the Federal Farm One Killed, Another Hurt in Page 1981 of Louis is the only ng the American forces from the in a curtained touring caf. a pre- Loan Board. St. Louis is the only

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George Cline, 6736 Nashville avenue. Federal Farm Loan Act; Bonds of \$4,125,000 Are Allowed.

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American Trust Co. The new bank has been formed under the provisions of the Federal farm loan act, and it will augment but not overlap hand to suggest any improvement or amendment they had the operations of the Federal Land

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DALLAS, Tex., March 20.-0

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

YARD—see the offers in Post-Dispatch Wants.

One ALONE Exceeds Two Combined

Again yesterday, as usual, the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH carried a greater volume of PAID advertising than BOTH other Sunday newspapers — the Globe-Democrat and the Star-COMBINED. This is a regular weekly achievement which is probably unparalleled by any other newspaper in any other city in America.

The advertising measurements are as follows:

Total Paid Advertising	Agate lines
POST-DISPATCH alone	155,120
Globe-Democrat and Star COMBINED	135,900
POST-DISPATCH excess over BOTH	19,220
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POST-DISPATCH excess over BOTH	11,520
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MARKED STIMULATION IN FOR LAST THREE MONTHS

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WASHINGTON, March 20. MARKED stimulation in home construction is shown contracts awarded during the last three months as reorted to the division of building and housing of the Department

The department announced today that in 27 states in the northeastern quarter of the country, building contracts awarded in December totaled \$101,000,000 and in January and February \$75,000,000 each. Although normally, it was pointed out, these are the months

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r Leased Wire From the New York bail bond, as is customary in such Vandevanter and McReynolds dis-ment witness against several wit-Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 20.—A writ cians, Dr. H. G. Winden Jr. and M. f habeas corpus, signed by Fed-ing his mental condition, after which cases brought by Edgar A. Levey he was placed in the psychopathic Leasing Co., Inc., to set aside the de-

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His attorneys say he will tell in his Both Sandler and Steinhardt as- story tomorrow that he was taken the Swiss is entirely sane and up, almost at once, by many of the The Rev. Schwittalla Says Public at he should be released under the club members. He was taught to al bond of \$500 in which aliens play golf and frequently made rounds investigation is made with millionaires and their feminine relatives. That he became, because force an understanding between cape will tell is that efforts are being sing and yodel and play the piano, a ealth and social prominence sert, became especially fond of him University in a lenten sermon at St. e in love and want to marry, but and he of her. So much so, indeed, Francis Xavier's (College) Church the girl's relatives, opposing the that he finally presumed to go to match, took the extreme measure of her mother and ask formally for the on "The Employer and the Em-

Attorney Steinhardt made an affi-Girl Relative of Millionaire.

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mutual consent of the employer and adopted Saturday afternoon, asks th. which was increased to \$90, that citizens of St. Louis, in according the employer as it ought to be, we addition to which he got his ance with proclamations issued by the thumb screw of the law." Tas able, therefore, to send money thought to the present unemploy-to his mother in Switzerland and ment of more than 3000 ex-service sponit \$40 in the Ligonier bank men in St. Louis and devise ways and \$160 with his friend Zimmer- by which the legion can carry out a Probst testified he speaks En-French and German, and which the legion in other parts of the country have used successfully terday. Today his body is in a mortium for ex-serv-gue awaiting an autopsy. His attorneys assert he is an all-mund athlete. The resolution also calls attention to the fact that today has been proclaimed as American Le-

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Supreme Court Denies Petition to tragedy.

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NEW YORK STATE RENT LAW UPHELD BY SUPREME COUR

Opinion Holds That Act Was Proper Exercise of Police Power for General Welfare of the Public.

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to protect tenants in eviction pro-Says He Was Favorite at Club.

In speaking of his work at the limiting rent increases to 25 per cent

FORCE LABOR PACTS BY LAW

Has Become Sick of Producers' Bickerings.

Danger and futility in trying to The story that Probst's counsel say of his good looks and his ability to ifal and labor by laws were pointed ande to get him out of America be-ause he and a Pittsburg girl of

The girl in question, he will asM. Schwitalla, S. J., of St. Louis aving him kidnaped and placed in girl's hand in marriage. The girl's ploye." He referred particularly to

"The public has become sick dom. We stultify our common sense when we refuse to do what commo

Slavery enslaved the body, but left the spirit free. Enforced political le so exclusive that its membership to oppose a ruling recently handed reform may free the body, but it enslaves the soul. We drag people inpersons in Missouri, in order to cut to righteousness. And so, because arbitration is not resorted to by the The American Legion Employ- arbitration is not resorted to by the

HONOR STUDENT'S ROMANCE ENDS IN

Continued From Page One. gue awaiting an autopsy. Extracts From Larsen's Letter.

Larsen's letter to Medical Examiner McGrath, part of which follows, gave further explanation of the tragedy:

"In order that the disgraceful comment of certain Boston newspapers upon the death of Miss Clark may be given a chance to come to red my sleeping quarters with a BARS ARKANSAS FROM DISPUTE completion, I take the liberty to tell you in this way what I know of the

"Miss Clark is not a 'society belle' signs and with a gun pointed by body, ordered me to walk out the hall, where I was then was the the by Mr. Gail, the manager, and State of Arkansas' petition to interby Evans, an architect, both conconstructed with the Rolling Rock Club, tween Oklahoma and Texas was dedefined to the stable and least tween the three persons I was niced to the stable and least tween to kill the moroseness life had precipitated in her. Defiant of society, too strong to ask for help or sympathy, she had long ago decided upon how the end Arkansas maintained that under its boundaries laid down by the en-

"Knowing me for a chemist, she use it until after her mother came back. Neither Mr. — nor any of the other gentlemen in the party had any part in Miss Clark's suicide."

Then Described Party. Larsen then described the party,

which ended so tragically. "We had danced and conversed Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo very gayly. Around 10:30 Mr. reclined on a couch. Mr. --- was conversing with Miss Clark and Never mind how often you have with a young lady from Worcester. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin dismother returned. Later, while I

DRY ENFORCEMENT AGENT WITH

L. J. Gualdoni Receives Notice He Will Not Be Reappointed When Term Expires Sunday. L. J. Gualdoni, a prohibition en

forcement agent here, was notified today that he will not be reappoint-ed when his commission expires next nday. Although the agent, a Democrat, asked his superiors to tell him why he was to be dropped from the rolls, they declined to assign a rea-Gualdoni attributes his moval to opposition of St. Louis and St. Louis County politicians.

Gualdoni's investigations in St. Louis County were the chief reliance Attorney-General Barrett in bringing ouster proceedings against Sheriff Willmann and other actions against other officials entrusted in Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The part with prohibition enforcement. New York State rent law of 1920 He has been a member of the local squad since legal prohibition went into effect.

quirement for contributions is in accord with the blind pension law. The law provides that the commission shall investigate all cases in which pensionsers are requested to make, or are coerced into making, donations for any purpose, unwillingly, and fell to the floor. Lavanus Jack-

demands, for contributions from in- pital.

HAIRDRESSERS OPPOSE RULING REQUIRING LICENSE TO CUT HAIR

From Bobbing Women's Hair Unless They Qualify as Barbers

clation, an organization of about 125 thage to assist in the prosecution of proprie ors of hairdressing parlors Stemmons and the Jacksons. in the city, has retained an attorney to oppose a ruling recently handed

because by it, they would be re-strained from bobbing hair of women, unless an examination by the State Board of Barber Examiners was passed and a license obtained Former Circuit Attorney McDaniel, attorney for the association, said the only way the statute on which TWO SUICIDES the opinion was based could be enmade, and a test case had. hairdressers are continuing to bob

SAYS ROBBER SLAPPED BABY

Mrs. A. E. Eckoff of 4116 Grove street reported to the police yesterday that at 12:30 a. m. while she was rocking he baby, a man using a duplicate key on the front door walked in and ordered her to give him her money. When she demurred, she said, he slapped her and when the baby cried he slapped the baby. She said he ransacked a dresser drawer and took her purse containing \$10.50. She said he displayed a

HURT IN FIGHT IN

B. F. Tillman of Carthage
Said to Have Been Kicked and Beaten by Attorney and Prisoner Client.

attraction and a splendid address on the four-Power treaty. Isn't he a fine speaker?" Then the reporter the surrendered, and volunteered that she was now in Senator Reed's State.

"Oh, am I? I wanted so much to the newspapers are less intelligent than the reporters who work for able man and an interesting one." If she has any feeling on the question.

The keenest observers because the some-street, and volunteered that the newspapers are less intelligent than the reporters who work for them? There seems to be some-street, on the report by Fire Chief Panzer that his men had found two

-B. F. Tillman, attorney and land told her. Gus O. Nations, chief enforcement local hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday asked. the Assistant Secretary of Labor.

The Supreme Court in its decident frequently has said that morning as a result of injuries he recharged that petitioner was a record.

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request of the management of the of Jackson and when Judge Hen-Blind Girls' Home, 5225 Page boule-son refused to grant the parole, Till-things lying down. vard, for contributions, from its in- man asked, as a personal privilege Attorney-General Barrett by W. L. quest was granted by Judge Henson. there! I should think it would be Sturderant, secretary of the Missouri In his remarks Tillman said that suffocating, all these 'verboten' commission for the Blind. "young lawyers some times let their signs! Why do you hedge yourselves political opinions are," she said, "I've Sturdevant wrote to the Attorney- ambition get away with them and about so? Don't you know it stran-

that the commission shall "authorize the prohibiting of such practices."

Attorney-General Barrett, in his reply, says that, as the law fails to give the commission any means of enforcing such a rule, there is no legal means by which the commission can prevent such requests, or

taken an active part in a campaign to suppress liquor making in Lawrence County and particularly in the case of the Jacksons. William Jackson and his two sons were arrested elder Jackson died. Stemmons is 30, a world war vet-

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GOOD RECORD TO LOSE JOB MISSOURI LAWYER, Mrs. Asquith Discusses Architecture and Politics

tinct impression of any particular Senator or Senators?" Without turning a hair, she replied: "My daughter, the Princess Bibesco, was there the day after and told married life were spent almost entirely in the courtroom, attending to the day after and told married life were spent almost entirely in the courtroom, attending to the day after and told married life were spent almost entirely in the courtroom, attending to the day after and told married life were spent almost entirely in the courtroom. the day after, and told me that Senator Borah made a splendid address thing—this gulf that exists between

she has any feeling on the question thing wrong. The keenest observers Panzer that his men had found two she has any feeling on the question of Senator Reed's attitude toward Britain she did not disclose it. She asked if there weren't many lawyers but their intelligence never seems in Congress. And farmers, somebody to get into the papers. They say such the papers of the second to get into the papers. They say such the papers of the second to get into the papers. They say such the papers of the second to get into the papers. They say such the papers of the second to get into the papers. They say such the papers of the second to get into the papers. They say such the papers of the second the

"Heavens! How you are sur-

get a pitcher of ice water, if you must lose your soul? I think you undervalue leisure. Tell me, now, do you really ever have time to think?" Then she summed it in an temperance person, strictly, absolutely, always. I have always been: [utely, always. I have always been: [utely, always. I have always been: [utely, always. I while speaking to her daughter that the speaking that the speaking the speaking the speaking that the speaking that the speaking the speaking that the for any purpose, unwillingly, and that the commission shall "authorize son, according to witnesses, began triking him. They clinched get a pitcher of ice water, if you must lose your soul? I think you must lose your soul? I think you must lose your soul?

She didn't want to be critical. mates of institutions.

Some of the inmates of the Blind Girls' Home have objected to paying \$15 a month, but have said they were willing to pay \$10. The matter is expected to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons, formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test April 1, course of the Jacksons formerly was prosecuted to come to a test Apri of being so kind to strangers and so hard and cruel to each other. But

looks." originally and found guilty, but the men superior to American women, and Events," has been used before. "That is so," she admitted. "Your wives spend the money their eran and a member of a well-known bands make in entertaining the husbands in the way they hate most Tillman's widow has employed Mind you, the women aren't entire-State Senator Howard Gray of Car-ly to blame. They can't help it if

—B. F. Tillman, attorney and land owner of Carthage, Mo., died in a local hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday asked.

told her.

"How odd! And are the farmers bright things to me, that I am prompted to say bright things in reply, but what I say never gets published and worse still what the first and second floors of the concern.

The fire, which caused only \$250

The supreme coult in Accordance of the figure as a result of injuries as a result of small fair as a result of injuries as a result of injuries as a result of small fair as a result of small fair as a result of small fair as a result of injuries as a result of small fair as a result of injuries as a result of injuries as a result of small fair and results and results and results and resu

in the little woman's eyes, and, for the place since closing time Saturmates, of \$15 of their monthly State that he be allowed to explain his pensions of \$25, has been referred to connection with the case. His re-Attorney-General Barrett by W. L. quest was granted by Judge Henson.

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three temperance bills in the Com- ter she collapsed. She was carried "Americans are marvelously friendly," she continued. "They have been Lords. But I do not think prohibiW. Holtgrewe, 1601 Blair avenue,

try Jan. 31; she will sail March 30. then, it is a violent country, isn't it? Her lecture at the Odeon tomorrow the Island Oil and Transport Cor-Crushing force everywhere one night will be one which she has not poration, with properties valued at millions of dollars. delivered elsewhere, she assured, al-She had pronounced American though the title, "People, Politics

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widow, of 1318A Montgomery

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a and new—some of the garden show," and prizes will not be garden to any members of the awarded to any members of the club. Ribbons will be awarded to some them.

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TREASURY, FOUND

lerk in Bond Department and Organizer for Fraternal Society Arrested in Connection With Theft.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Secret service agents today recovered \$175,000 in Liberty bonds, stolen from the United States Treasury, and arrested two men charged with committing the theft.

The men under arrest are Charles A. Clevenger, 25 years old, a clerk in the bond department of the Treasury, and U. O. Walmsley, an organizer for a fraternal organization, who was arrested in Charlottes-

The bonds were recovered in the attic of Clevenger's home at 516 Rhode Island avenue, N. W.

According to Secret Service operatives, Clevenger confessed the theft. With the arrest of the two men it became known that the bonds were stolen two months ago. They were in negotiable form, and Secret Service operatives decided to "lay low" until an attempt was made to

Clevenger is married and has a

GARDEN CLUB PLANS THIRD YEARLY FREE FLOWER SHOW

Entries From Pot of Pansies to Trees Sought for Exhi-

bition. The third annual free flower show of the Garden Club of St. Louis will be held at Shaw's Garden May 20 and 21, and will be open both nights with the garden especially illumi-nated. There is no charge for entering exhibits at the show, and many prizes will be awarded. The show this year is to be a "back yard garden show," and prizes will not be

garden tools. flower books, bird Men's new, not-called-for, tailor-baths, sun dials, vases, rare bulbs, ed Suits, \$5.\$14; Serge Pants, flashlights and other articles. There \$2; Wool Pants, \$1.50; Coats will also be money prizes for exhibing the sund Vests, \$2.50; new Gaber. iters in the commercial class. Spe-\$9.50; new Raincoats, cial prizes will be offered for children's entries, and schools will be asked to compete. Entries of native wild flowers, edible mushrooms, kitchen herbs and vegetables also are wanted, and there will be prizes or the best arrangement of cut

> The general committee in charge the show arrangements includes Mrs. Herman von Schrek Jr., J Lionberger Davis and Mrs. O. K. Bovard. Mrs. Robert J. Terry and Mrs. Warren Goddard are on the Entries Committee, E. C. Simmons s chairman of the Finance Committee and others on the various com-mittees include Mrs. W. J. Polk, Charles M. Rice, Eugene A. Angert, Wade Childress, Miss Grace Morrow, Clinton Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Matthews, Fidelio C. Sharp, Mrs. J. F. Shoemaker, R. H. Switzler, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and F.

STILLS ARE DISCOVERED IN CAVE NEAR EDGEMONT, ILL.

Swinging Doors at End of Long Pas-sage in Side of Hill Open Into Secret Compartment.

Following the discovery of a "moonshine" plant in a hillside care a short distance from the shed at Woodland Fark, near Edgement, Ill., where two men were burned to death last Friday morning, warrants alleging illicit manufacture of whisky and possession of whisky in violation of the prohibition law were issued today at Belleville against Ira Maddox, proprietor of a

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aloon, in the rear of which the shed a compartment about 100 feet long ing liquor. James T. Barron and

and half as wide.

Otto Mank, employes of Maddox,
The cave was found by Deputy In the room, they found two who also were charged with selling Sheriff's investigating the shed fire, whisky stills, one of which, having a liquor, have been released on bond in which "Chief" Howell, a half-breed Indian, and Herman Nelson, a coal miner, perished. The deputies er was 100 gallons. They also found were searching the neighborhood, when they found a hole in the side of a hill. Entering, they crawled out.

Which "Chief" Howell, a half-daily capacity of 60 gallons, was in operation. The capacity of the otherwise of a pricot and rye mash the hills to East Broadway in Alton, of a hill. Entering, they crawled uct.

of a hill. Entering, they crawled through a passage about 75 feet long and encountered a pair of at Belleville on warrants issued last swinging doors, which opened into Saturday, charging them with sell-made on April 1.

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"Hopelessly Divided" Case of Woman Acd in Connection With edy's Death.

os ANGELES, Cal., March 20 .-Madalynne Obenchain, charged the murder of J. Belton Kenwill be tried again. The jury in her case last night disagreed and discharged. Tomorrow, it was ted, her second trial date will

foreman reported that the was "hopelessly divided" and, each of the nine men and women of the panel had been of separately and had confirmed foreman's report, Judge Sidney Reeve discharged them. The fore Frank W. Crockett, a retired theney of Pasadena, told the had so stood from the first to the fifth and final ballot. After the Court had dismissed them, some of the jurors told news-

men the nine, including two of the women jurors, favored convicon, while the three, including one soman, had voted for acquittal.

Displays No Emotion. that the "hopeless ion" of the fury came on the

question of guilt or innocence. They which nearly 24 were passed in ac-. Obenchain, who, with a pale, on face, displayed no emotion, in court when the jury reported.

the was returned to her cell. Judge Reeve set the case for temarrow, when, according to the Disde for the setting of a new

HURT IN TROLLEY -CRASH

Kach, Passenger, Cut and Bruised.

Jeseph Smith, 43 years old, of 117 Rutger street, motorman, and Kach, 35, 4728 Heldelberg avmue a passenger on a Cherokee car. t and bruised at 8 p. m. yeslarday when the car, southbound in ols avenue, ran into the rear end of another Cherokee car at Mer-

because of a shutoff of the Motorman Smith, who was bringing his car to a stop with the comer shut off, did not see the car alread, he reported. The car struck damaged \$200, and the other

\$2,000,000 Fire in France PARIS, March 20 .- A great fire at St. Nazaire yesterday did damage to the extent of 11,000,000 francs (normally \$2,200,000).



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PRETTY boxes, contain-39c paper, 18 gold-edge correspondence cards, and 36 envelopes.

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Men's Good Shirts

sizes 14 to 171/2.

Genuine bridle-strap Belts, in black, brown and gray, with two styles, cross-stripes, in assorted snap fasteners for buckle. All colors. Popular width. Perfect.

Men's Belts, 400

Boys' Khaki Blouses

Spiced Muffins, Dozen

Silk Umbrellas RAIN-OR-SHINE \$4.75 style, in navy, olive \$4.75 green, purple and black silk. Handles of all-white bakulite, or combinations of colors to match silks. Some have leather arm swings. Claw tip trimmings and stubby ends. (Main Floor.)

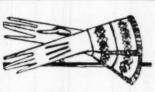
Irish Picot, Yard OFFERING 2000 yards 15c and small effects.

Madeira Handkerchiefs SHEER linen Handker- 50c broidered in corner designs, and finished with dainty hand-scal-loped edge. (Main Floor.)

Richelieu Union Suits WOMEN'S Union Suits 79c of lightweight ribbed 79c cotton, made with cuff or wide shell trimmed knee; open seat style, or with full wide closed skirt. Tallored band at neck and arms. Sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor.)

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COTTON taffeta \$1.50 light weight for Spring wear: black and all the new shades, in Switches, on three separate sport length. (Second Floor.) stems; convertible into any style



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Gauntlet Gloves

At \$2.85 Pair

OF best quality Milanese silk, in brown, beaver, mode and white, with full flare cuff hand-embroidered to match the two-tone em-broidered back, edged with fine plaiting to match the lighter shade. Strap wrist. (Main Floor.)

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LIGHTWEIGHT sa. \$1.69 flounce trimmed with insets of Persian silk; black or colors. (Second Ploor.)

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Pink Corsets FRONT-LACE Cor- \$3.45 with supporters attached; splendid fitting; sizes 22 to 26 only.

> Black Silks At \$1.79 Yard 40-inch Black Satin Char-

meuse. 40-inch Black Crepe de Chine. 40-inch Black Georgette Crepe. 36-inch Black Satin Duch-36-inch Black Satin Mes-36-inch Black Dress Taf-

(Second Floor.)

Stamped Aprons PERCALE Aprons in red 85c or black stripe, or 85c BAKERY Special for 18C cious Spiced Muffins, baked in check designs; stamped in simindividual paper cups and topped sple cross-stitch pattern. with chocolate. (Main Floor.)

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regular. Double Dorines Men's Union Suits

LIGHT weight, knitted 80c

style, athletic cut; in 80c

white, with closed crotch. All

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(Main Floor.)

Poiret Twill, Yard

NAVY blue only: 54 \$2 48

NAVY blue only; 54 \$2.48 did quality. (Second Floor.) Linen Tablecloths

HEMSTITCHED Ta- \$2.50 all-linen silver bleached damask; size 56x56 inches. (Second Floor.)

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ONE hundred white \$2.25

spreads, desirable for Summer (Main Floor.) use because they are light and require no ironing; 81x90 inches, for full-size beds.

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(Second Floor.)

Checked Gingham, Yard FINE quality zephyr 50c range of popular checked pat-terns and colors. 32 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

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(Fourth Floor.)

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(Fourth Floor.)

32-Piece Apartment Set OF domestic semi-por- \$4.75 dainty design. Set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 bread-and-butter plates, 6 fruit saucers, 6 cups and saucers, r meat dish and r baker. (Fifth Floor.)

51-Piece Apartment Set DOMESTIC semi-porcelain set, show- \$9.50 ing attractive decoration. Service complete for six persons.

(Fifth Floor.)

Children's Chairs LARGE and small 50c rockers, in red finish; suitable for kindergarten use.

(Fifth Floor.)

Canary Songsters

BRASS-FINISHED Canary Bird, with moving wings and bill; imitates a roller Canary. (Fifth Floor.)

Roofing at 89c Roll BAY State durable Ready Roof-ing, weatherproof, complete with nails and cement, at this Economy Day price. Will cover over 100 square teet.
(Fifth Floor.)

Grass Seed, 2 Pounds CANADIAN Blue Grass 95c pound packages. (Fifth Figor.) increasements with the point of the poi

Children's Spring Apparel

Knitted Capes, \$1.95

GIRLS' Knitted Capes, in Copenhagen and brown, with brushed angora collar. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

> Infants' Short White Coats at \$3.00

Cashmere Coats of medium weight, with braid trimmed collar. Sizes I and 2 years.

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Curtain Stretchers ADJUSTABLE frame; 98c stationary non-rustable pins; will extend to 6x8 feet. (Fifth Floor.)

Bath Stools WHITE enameled Stools, full size, well 95c brace'; fitted with rubber tipped (Fifth Floor.) legs.

Clothes Hampers

Ruffled Curtains, Pair FINE quality Voile \$1.20 curtains, with \$1.20 ruffled edge. (Sixth Floor.)

Kitchen Tables METALOID zinc top \$4.98
Tables, built of \$4.98
seasoned hardwood; finished with glased white enamel top; has a convenient drawer below. Top measures 24x40 inches.
(Seventh Floor.)

Bentwood Chairs MAHOGANY finished \$2.98 imported; a limited number of-

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540 Pairs of

New Corsets SECURED at special price concession, and offered for Economy Day at ex-tremely low prices. All new,

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Slipover Sweaters NEW models in \$1.98 wide.

Sweaters, made of fine quality wools, in solid colors or com-

binations; finished with smart Boys' Rompers

Women's Vests regular and extra sizes.
(Downstairs Store.

Satin Slippers, Pair
W O M E N'S new \$2.79
Spring Pumps, in \$2.79
one-strap style, with covered
Baby Louis or high curved
heels. These are of good quality satin, a most desirable style,
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of allover patterns; subject to ity satin, a most desirable style, in all sizes from 4 to 8. Quan-tity limited—only 286 pairs. (Downstairs Store.) | 9 feet. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits MADE with lace trim- 49c up shoulders; regular and extra sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

White Voiles, Yard SHEER, soft finished 15c made of combed yarn; 39 inches wide; lengths from 2 to 15

yards. (Downstairs Store.) Longcloth, 10 Yards SOFT finished Long- \$1.25

Indian Head, Yard sash; sizes 36 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

SOFT linen-finished In- 25c 44 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

ROMPERS of Amoskeag gingham, in S1.19
peg-top style. Also Sults in solid colors, braid trimmed.
Sizes 2 to 6 years.
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Underwear Crepes, Yd.
SOLID white, pink, 19c
canary shades in pliese Underwear Crepe; soft finished.
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MADE in built-up 19c styles, plain or fancy models, in white or pink;

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SPECIAL lot, in \$17.87 terns; woven in seamless and seamed styles; subject to imperfections. Size 9x12 feet.
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Mercerized Poplins and Green Holland Window Monkett Cloth—a basket weave drapery material—in rose, blue, spring rollers. Size 36x72 in. gray, brown and natural. 36 Slight seconds and an exceptinches wide. Slight seconds. A tional value. ? very special value.

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BRITISH FLAG PLANTED ON WRANGEL ISLAND

Expedition Sent by Steffansson for That Purpose Reached There Sept. 21 Last.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Wrangel sland, one of the most important ands in the Arctic region, has been laimed for Great Britain by a party three Americans, a Canadian and our Eskimos, it became known last night through Vilhjamur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, organizer of the expedition. Stefansson said the Brit-sh flag had been planted on the

land Sept. 21 last. Stefansson, a British subject, said is fifth and latest Arctic expedi-ion was sent by him into the orthern wastes for the express purose of claiming Wrangel Island for

Wrangel Island is about the size Jamaica, lying 100 miles off the northeastern coast of Siberia and 400 miles west of Behring Strait. Strategically, the island dominates Northeastern Siberia.

Stefansson said only the leader of the party, Allen Crawford, knew of the mission of the expedition. The Americans, he said, became connected with the expedition purely through love of adventure.

Although Stefansson said he knew of the expedition's success the day following the Wrangel Island landing he has just made the fact public. He said he intended sailing this spring for England, to present Britain's new possession to the British Prime Minister.

First Discovered in 1849. Wrangel Island was first discovered in 1849, by a British naval expe-Cleanse the blood, bewels and liver dition under Capt Kellett, who sailed with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after tak. De Long, an American whaling captain, discovered the island, which,

tively, but their action is gentle and sian in 1925. In 1881, several Americale instead of severe and irritating, can naval ships landed men on the No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a 'dark brown taste." a bad breath, a dull listless, 'me good'' feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

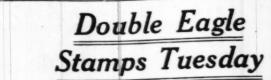
Offive Tablets are a purely vegets ble compound mixed with elive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Stefansson. Was one of the landing parties, American and British affixe, lost claim to the land after the lapse of five years, according to the explorer.

Nobody landed on Wrangel Island after the Americans were there in 1321, so far as I knew," said

Stefansson claims to have financed his own expedition, which sailed from Nome, Aug. 1, 1921.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .-Serschel Jones, a negro serving six-year sentence from Kansas City, for burgiary and larceny, yesterday fatally cut Willis McNalley, another negro, serving two years for burglary from Phelps County, in a cellhouse. convicts had had a dispute on the recreation ground, and had returned to the cellhouse, when Jones stepped out of line and ran across the cell house and attacked McNalley with



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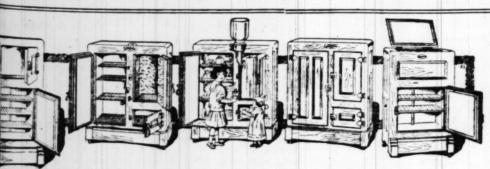
\$20.50 Chairs or Rockers; old ivory; black trimming. \$13.50 \$22.50 Tables; old ivory; black trimming .. \$27.50 Chairs or Rockers; taupe, with blue trimming . \$18.00 Chaise Lounges ... \$26.00 Frosted Brown Chairs or Bockers \$17.40 \$19.75 Prosted Brown Chairs or Bockers \$12.95

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Dining-Room Suites

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Neat-looking Trousers of flannels, cheviots and cassimeres in stripes, mixtures and plain colors. Sizes 28 to 40 waist



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Spring Suits

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¶ Just 50 Rugs, woven in the seamless style, of good grade yarns in pleasing conventional, floral and medallion patterns, and a broad range of colorings. Size 9x12 feet. Will give lasting and satisfactory service. Have deep, silky pile.

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59c Bed Ticking, Yd. Heavy 8-oz sateen Ticking, 32 inches wide, with fancy stripes,

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colors, featherproof; large assortment; yard....

Table Damask Two yards wide, pure bleached mercerized Damask, in several attractive designs; slight cut in Je

t to stains or imperfections. 81x99-inch size \$1.44 81x90-inch size \$1.34 72x90-inch size....\$1.22 Linen Toweling

New Tissues 36 inches wide, sheer quality ure linen Barnsley Toweling. 17 inches wide, with colored bor- new designs, in the wanted for dresses, rompers, der. Junit 20 yards to a 22 checks and colorings for der. Limit 20 yards to a 22c cheeks and colorings for customer; yard waists and dresses; yard. 49c

Imported Gingham Well-known standard make, Comes in the wanted checks pure bleached, seamless style, sub- and neat plaids: 38 inches wide; correct weight for Spring 39c

wear; yard Utility Dress Gingham Mill remnants, two to nine yards; 32 inches wide; checks,

IS STRUCK BY INTERURBAN CAR Man, Wife, Three Children and Girl Guest Victims of Detroit Skid-ding Accident.

DETROIT, Mich., March 20 .-Edward H. Ives, assistant superintendent of the Detroit United Lines of Detroit, his wife, three children their automobile skidded into the path of a Detroit United Railway in terurban car near Rochester, Mich. 30 miles north of here yesterday.

The dead are: Ives, 46 years of age; Mrs. Gertrude Ives, 44; Clinton, 7; Ruth, 4, and Robert, 1 months, children of Ives, and Miss Clara Stasiniewicz, all of Detroit. Edith Ives, 14, jumped from the car Ives was taking Miss Stasiniewicz

NEW CIRCUS FEATURES ARRIVE

Animals. German-Speaking Chinese Fine for Neuralgia Twins in U. S.

Twins in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Two ships, arriving yesterday from European ports, brought signs of spring.

The Sudbury from Hamburg car-

rained animals for a circus, and & 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3. pionship. Fourteen German-speaking Chinese with German wives, all jugglers; nine Algerians, all acrobats, and an assortment of Siamese ists and bearded and fat ladies, cam-

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Investigation of the murder at Chicago last February of John Weinand. 34, a wealthy wheat raiser of Liberty, Saskatchewan, Canada, has shifted to St. Louis because it has been learned that on the day before he arrived in Chicago he cashed a draft for \$600 here. Robbery is the indicated motive for the murder and the Chicago police believe it possible that he was followed to their city from St. Louis by someone who knew he had obtained the money.

Weinand's body was found on Feb. 22 in a barn on the outskirts of Chicago. His skull was crushed, his feet bound with straps and his body stripped of all valuables, including a \$10 gold piece used as a watch

Identification was accomplished through a suit of clothes bought at a St. Louis department store, where a clerk remembered ane transaction because he chanced to be a Canadian

Weinand, who commonly passed his winters in travel, had stopped off in St. Louis on his way home from Hot Springs, Ark., arriving here Jan. 12. He cashed the \$600 draft on Feb. 2 and left the same day for Chicago. Nothing further of his movements between that date and the date of the finding of his body which indicated death had occurred many days before, is known at this

Weinand's brother, Charles, came to St. Louis today to learn of his brother's associates while here. He said he would pay \$500 for information throwing light on the murder and \$1000 additional for information resulting in an arrest and conviction of persons connected with it.

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SENTENCE OF SLAYER OF EDITOR AFFIRMED

H. Y Tarwater Must Serve 30 Years for Shooting W. L. Robertson of Gallatin.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .-The conviction for murder and 30year sentence imposed upon Hugh Y. Tarwater of Gallatin for shooting Wesley L. Robertson, editor of the Gallatin Democrat, on Dec. 23, 1919, was affirmed teday by Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Result of Political Contest.

The killing was the second to result from a contest between Joshua Alexander, former Secretary of Comnerce, and the late Judge Frank P. livelbiss, for the Democratic non ation for Congress, the first bein the fatal stabbing of Divelbiss b Robert Lyon, an editor, of Rich

Robertson was shot in the office of o the shooting. Tarwater had filed libel suit against the Democrat for mentioning his name in connec-tion with a "bootleggers' ring." The suit had not been tried when the killing of Robertson occurred.

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request, whereupon he fired, he said. dandruff and excess oil. The hair Other witnesses testified, however, dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves that Tarwater came in, denounced the scalp soft, and the hair fine and Robertson and the paper, and fired silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy without provocation.

Robertson had been a supporter

of Alexander in the latter's successful campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress in 1918; Turwater had supported Judge Di-Shortly after the primary udge Divelbiss was stabbed to death by Lyon, who was acquitted on the ground of self-defense. On two occasions Tarwater had been a patient in an asylum. It was shown at the trial that his father

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Extends Clemency to Four—Should Not Be Put Where Confronted With Temptation, He Says.

In extending clemency to four young men, ranging from 17 to 22 years old, who were charged with theft from mails, Federal Judge Faris today not only lectured them after assessing fines, but expressed the opinion that governmental and business institutions should not place youthful employes in positions where they are confronted with temptation

Leroy G. Vocker, 17, of Maplewood, a mode with poisons from the system, wood, a mode with poisons from the system, wood, a mode with poisons from the sank here, pleaded guilty to the theft of \$250 in Liberty Bonds from the bank's mail last September. sel for the bank, in urging clemency, are greatly helped by a supply of informed Judge Faris that the boy's and blood. Gude's Pepto-Mangan father had warned officials of the liquid or tablet form by all bank not to place him where he It has been recommended would have to handle money. Vocker was fired \$250 and warned by the particians for 30 years and is a was fined \$250 and warned by the court that he was "playing with fire."

Fines of \$100 each were assessed against Elmer J. Fox, 20, of 4723 athlone avenue, a former postal

Athlone avenue, a former postal clerk, who was arrested Feb. 7, 1921. after confessing he had stolen \$1.48 from three letters, Charles Schergen, former postal clerk, who took \$2.50 from a letter, and Charles F. Masters, 22, of Kirkwood, a former postal clerk, who took small sums from letters. Each received 60 days in which

CHECKS OF 9000 VETERANS ARE HELD UP BY LACK OF FUNDS

to pay his fine.

Congress Expected to Make Appropriation in Few Days.

Nine thousand ex-service men in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, who are receiving funds from the Government with which to support themselves and their families, while they receive vocational training, are being notified that their checks for the first half of March, due last Wednesday, are being held up because the fund for such payments has been exhausted. It is expected Congress will at once make a deficiency appropriation, however, and N. E. Head, district manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau, expects the checks will be placed in the mails today, so they will be received tomorrow or wednesday.

Head said the checks average about \$67 each. He said checks were held up three days Jan. 1, beause the fund at that time was exhausted, but Congr 3 made immediate provision for payment of the money. The men receiving the thecks were wounded or incapacitated while in service during the war.

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> Miss Ogarita Sheppard Suffers Broken Arm-Driver of Machine Sought.

Police today are searching for the driver of an automobile which struck Miss Ogarita Sheppard, 17 years old. 4340 Maryland avenue, at Nineteenth and Destrehan streets, last night and sped away. Miss Sheppard suffered a fractured right arm and laceranesses obtained a license number which they informed the police was

on the machine. Vincent McCann, 31, of 4911 Union boulevard, suffered a fractured hip and scalp wounds at 5:15 p. m. when knocked down by an automobile that failed to stop as he stepped nto the street to take a car at Taylor and Florissant avenues.

Daughter of Hospital Commissione

Jordan Injured by Auto.

Miss Eglantine Jordan, 24, daugh-ter of Hospital Commissioner Jordan. 4159 Lindell boulevard, was struck by a machine driven by Franc Schumacher, 1908 Cora avenue, at Union boulevard and Theodosia avenue, at 9:10 p. m. Miss Margaret Streite, 5233 Paulian place, who was with Miss Jordan, was uninjured. Schumacher told police his machine skidded when he applied the brukes and that he could not avoid striking Miss Jordan. She suffered a fractured right leg and internal injuries. Woman Is Run Down.

A machine driven by Frank F. King, 4717A Kensington avenue, ran down Mrs. Clara Moore, a widow, 56 years old, 3659 Hickory street, at Grand avenue and Hickory street, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Moore told police that after King's machine struck her and threw her to the car tracks. her also, the fender pushing her along. She was cut over the left eye and her right hip was bruised.

Mrs. Catherine Linde, 66 years old. 3847 Greer avenue, suffered a fractured left arm and lacerations of the scalp and body when a machine driven by Harry W. Geiger, 5863 North Market street, struck her at Grand and Flad avenues.

Albert Vance, 2634 Locust street, struck Fred Moore, 11-year-old newsboy, in front of 3883 Washington boulevard at noon, after which his machine skidded into a car being driven east by Silas Whitescar-ver, 407 North Taylor avenue. The boy suffered scalp wounds and

The signal light post on the east side of Twelfth street at Locus street, which had been broken off covered with a barrel, and two other cars struck it yesterday, within minutes of each other. Fred God-son, 2606 Osage street, drove into

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The film on teeth

One purpose is to fight the film on teeth that viscous film you feel. That is what dims teeth and destroys them. Most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

Film clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. The tooth brush used in old ways leaves much of it intact. So most folks find that teeth brushed daily still discolor and decay. In fact, tooth troubles have been constantly increasing.

Makes teeth dingy

It is the film-coats that become discolored, not the teeth. Most teeth are clouded by it, more or less. Film is the basis of tartar. Film holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. It breeds millions of germs, and they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

So the enemies of teeth and their beauty are largely developed in film.

Two film combatants

Dental science, after long research, has found two film combatants. Able authorities have proved their efficiency. Now leading dentists, nearly all the world over, are

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CHARGE OF SECRET

avath's Statement of Hearing of British-U. S. Understanding in Pacific Cited by Senators.

DENIALS BY LODGE

Which Discussion of Pact Has Been Carried On.

or dessert than a 25c, 50c main to act together in any case aty brought on another storm

> ator Borah, Republican, n the Pacific had been both Senators Lodge and

bebate on the treaty started de-

ighes. He also Elihu Root should be called. g Cravath "stands at the head general.

es to have any binding secret

fer has been concealed, because re's nothing to conceal."

I am not aware that Japan did qualified contradiction. replied Senator Lodge. ason, declaring he

not mean Japan had oband then, raising his voice Senate." leader delivered in dramatic est against the manner

"All this debate," said Lodge, "prodelegates were not only epared to betray their Gov-We may not be as well ined as the Senator from Arkanlet me say we love our counto defend her as anyone else er."

DEVELOPMENT OF MISSISSIPPI AND RECLAMATION OF ARID LAND TO BE URGED BY LABOR

N TREATY DEBATE Bills Embodying Proposals Being Drafted as Means of Relieving Unemployment-Bond Issue for Projects Suggested.

> By CHARLES G. ROSS. Washington Correspondent of of swamp, arid and cutover lands erect, as early as practicable,

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Com- enterprise. plete development of the Mississip-PNALS BY LODGE

PICE development of the MississipBion for many years, is the fullest deBion for many years, is the fullest two great reclamation projects soon to be urged upon Congress by the bublican Dramatically Pro
two great reclamation projects soon to be urged upon Congress by the cal politicians in the years gone by have been in the direction of the barrel' method, trying to import the property of the activities of locompanies' buildings, within a week cal politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as soon to be urged upon Congress by the call politicians in the years gone by or so, and it is planned that as

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manent benefit to the whole country.

The two projects named were selected for the support of the A. F. other localities directly to Mexico, of L. by a special committee apelither coast of South America or to pointed by the joint legislative con-ference, the latter of which comprises about 40 prominent spokesmen of organized labor. A report of ports. The levying of this wonder- yet been begun. According to the this committee setting forth its findings has just been made to Samuel ly do many other things. It would which applies equally to the St Gompers, president of the federation, prevent the periodical disastrous Louis tower, it is to be equipped and, according to an announcement floods, it would reclaim millions of with the latest development of the

ns of officials of the Far Eastern the existing situation to a large ex-public of Chita, said Robinson, tent, establish works that will ever 1sthmus of Panama, baffled the makes a contract can send out proe it "certain" that redound to the dignity and progress world. Armies of men died like flies grams. Just as the company leases aret understandings of our Government and the welfare in the effort of France to build the its long-distance wire facilities for

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ary Hughes be called upon to reclamation of the desert contiguous rate at least one of these projects at but even for its designed radius, it to the great Colorado River system the earliest possible moment, and must be permitted to operate on a englor Robinson said it was un- and including other worthy reclama- thus bring industry and progress wave length free from other radio tion projects in other parts of the back into our national life. country; and the fullest development Issuance of Bonds Suggested. tirety. In general reclamation of the ects the committee suggests that the Then if we cannot get the in-mation we might write Mr. Bal-smaller projects, we have in mind porate a provision for the issue of

Ampossible for the United to have any binding secret ents. As to the present treaty, Lodge said "nothing white other nations decay, is the na- and Miss Ethel M. Smith of the was declared Feb. 15, affects nearly personal letters to the President as while other nations decay, is the na- and Miss Ethel M. Smith of the was declared Feb. 15, affects nearly personal letters to the President as

ignorance of Sen- your Government? Can you believe the November elections. descretary Hughes letter a solemn compact with other Powers today, besides Chairman Adams, Is Being Subscribed Freely.

In Being Sub

> Senator Borah said he only had brought in the statement because it indicated, are planning to base some came from a "man of responsibility, of their campaign arguments on the representing some of the greatest in-

story that he was on the doubtful list in regard to the final vote and said in a speech of a few sentences that he wanted the Senate to know he would "stand always arginst any story that he wanted the senators told President Harding the Sino-Japanese agreement has only a short time before St. Louisthe Sino-Japanese agreement has only a short time before St. Louisthe final vote and ling they believed the treaties were safely on the way to ratification.

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After the conference the opinion that the four Power that the four Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of Arihe would "stand always against any was expressed by those participating alliance with a pagan, yellow pow- that the four-Power treaty and the just as well and are as well pre- alliance with a pagan, yellow pow

G. O. P. Chairman Cons President on

Treaties. Republican party leaders, responnator Underwood said in sible for the direction of the coming the alleged Cravath state-congressional campaign, accom-and I never met Mr. Cravath panied by Chairman John T. Adams ar as I remember. I would not of the Republican National Committee to incident worthy of no-had it not been brought here to ing today and discussed the relation floor of the Senate. But to have of the treaties growing out of the Augustian State of the Augustian State of the treaties growing out of the Augustian State of the Aug out from here uncontradicted Washington conference to the com-

other is the reclamation of the des- prove some locality, or creek, in a tion will be immediately begun. The tests Against Manner in ert contiguous to the Colorado River temporary manner, when it was oft- station will be open for rental to that the articles of Gandhi printed

"All general plans of reclamation

Also True of Imports. "This would also be true of im- but the construction work has not by the federation today, has re- acres of rich land, and minimize dis- Bell Telephone System, including the ease. It would require many years use of electrical filters and new

n prolonged discussion. stagnant and unemployment and its ier to think about than "open shop" programs on a commercial basis for to administer was evil and Gandhi State. pledging the four Pow- of humanity and of our country, to "We are well equipped to embark" secret diplomacy. The work out a constructive program, on such an enterprise. The idea of egraph Co. will provide no program cravath and the assert that will, in addition to alleviating a canal connecding the Atlantic with of its own, but provide the channels

four people.

"We have carefully analyzed the that before it was completed, hun, other concerns, so it will lease its

"As a means of financing the proj- DISTURBANCES MARK LOCKOUT

Possibilities Enormous. The report was signed by James
"The possibilities of the Colorado Lord, president of the mining de-Senator Robinson said he did not system challenge adequate description. Immense tracts of land, the denials of Senators and Underwood.

Aunosphere Full of Suspicion."

But from the beginning of the England Problem of the March 20.—District the world, can throughout this valley and the desert, be brought the from the beginning of this walley and the desert, be brought the previous rigid state of cultivation with the general lockout member of the Labor; William N. Doak, legislative for individual efforts a partment, American Federation of the mining declauses of the Colorado for the mining declauses of the Colorado for the mining declauses of the Constitution in treaty form. Persons familiar with Mexical public finds freedom the provisions of the bill before can jurisprudence decisions by the Mexican Suprement the provisions of the Brotherhood of turbances in the provisions by the Mexican Suprement the provisions of the Brotherhood of turbances in the provisions of the Dollar from the beginning of this valley and the desert, be brought the previous rigid state of could approve all of its feature to the provisions of the Colorado form. Persons familiar with Mexican public finds freedom to the provisions of the Brotherhood of turbances in the provisions of the Brotherhood of the mining declauses of the Constitution in treaty form. Persons familiar with Mexican public finds freedom the provisions of the Bull before can jurisprudence decisions by the Mexican Suprement the provisions of the Bull before to the provisions of the Bull before the mining decisions of the Colorado of the mini Robinson added. "that neither them has any definite knowledge. have little information and the cosphere is full of suspicion."
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Robinson interrupted to tions with great Powers. It is dan- ate are regarded in administration enator Robinson interrupted to "why Japan objected to France gerous and I would not allow it to ming a party to the treaty."

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administration and it is said to be ployes. The trouble grew out of at"Where is your patriotism? Do the intention of the party leaders was you no longer believe in and trust to put them forward as an issue in

The Republican leaders, it was treaties as they relate to world peace, and a reduction in military expendi-

reservation reported by the Foreign Relations Committee would be

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1922.

Plans to Put Towers

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By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

Radio Corporation of America will

perfected on paper for a long time

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The

COMMERCIAL RADIO STATIONS FOR ST. LOUIS Radio Corporation of America

throw of Government.

might generally be classed with this broadcasting tower in St. Louis. By Just where it is to be has not yet "One of the ideas under discus- been decided, but a location will be March 20.—Asked by the Magistrate

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"The development of the Missis—sical numbers, news bulletins, adaffection openly, to systematically render the Government Impossible on nonviolence, but he

Plea of Guilty in Statement. Thereupon Gandhi made a long statement, in which he admitted that teaching disaffection against the existing system of government had be and Chaurichia, but he added that if weal. For Price of One Dreadnought. to construct this work properly, and methods whereby, as the business he were liberated he would keep up little one of the projects, the in the meantime, while the rest of grows, several wave lengths can be his work. Nonviolence was the first

the Postoffice appropriation reclaimed under the Mississippi put at useful and profitable work. It spect, because it will be the first submit cheerfully to the highest pen-

Early Action on Mexican Question Will Result. not provide the matter which is sent out from this station.

The new St. Louis station is decision of Mexico by the United States are in program to the United States are in the United Sta

ed to the committee and matter under the captions, namely: should lend every effort to inaugu- be heard for much greater distances, believe early recognition is probable, fore the

not the seamen. Copenhagen dis- not disclosed. wages 20 per cent and increase the

true. It is absolutely untrue and I would call it by a stronger name if I were not speaking on the floor of the Senate."

Kansas, assistant Republican Senate less, recently discussed in the Senate. Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as leader, and Senator McCormick of Sir Auckland said that as soon as Indianated said that to Pacific coast cities he instructed his secretary to prepare a telegram denying that he had mentioned an "imminent war." The telegram, he said, would be sent immediately to the British embassy at Washington and thence through diplomatic channels to the Capitol.

tional movement designed to raise intends to install such service at once, and called upon King to outline its every detail.

The invitation followed a series of conferences at which it was agreed that an interchange of road service people will be permitted to subscribe money for its redemption after the money for its redemption after the five-year period from the signing of feeted. King predicts that it will be

an imminent war in the Pacific. The

he ever had said the four-Power Pa- fore, Sir Auckland stated.

GANDHI PLEADED GUILTY OF TEACHING DISAFFECTION, SAID HE WOULDN'T STOP AND THANKED COURT FOR 6-YEAR SENTENCE

Non-Co-operationist Leader Admitted Charge of Trying to Bring About Over-

AHMEDABAD, British India

HARDING AND OBREGON SAID TO

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Per-

The only point of difference be- Congress, which is due to open here row and make his announcement tween two executives, it was de- today,

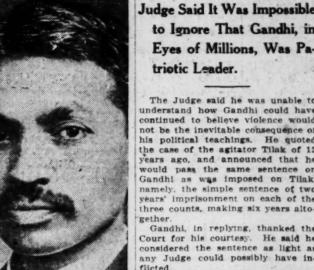
The lockout in Denmark, which tates, it was declared, have written all the industries, including the har-bor workers in most of the ports, but

AID IN RAILWAY REDEMPTION of the Detroit Automobile Club, at By the Associated Press.

Money for \$30,000,000 Fund Re-

five-year period from the signing of feeted. King predicts that it will be

an imminent war in the Pacific. The Ambassador categorically denies that any such statement was made that any such statement was made that any such statement was made dent bodies have started a wide-



declared he took all the blame for severe penalty if he believed Gand- orderly. the disorders in Madras. Bombay hi's activity injurious to the public

The Judge, in addressing Gandhi

WOULD OUST COMMUNISTS

Cause Stormy Debate in All-

Russian Congress.

to Ignore That Gandhi, in Eyes of Millions, Was Patriotic Leader.

The Judge said he was unable to understand how Gandhi could have continued to believe violence would not be the inevitable consequence of his political teachings. He quoted the case of the agitator Tilak of 12 years ago, and announced that he would pass the same sentence on Gandhi as was imposed on Tilak, namely, the simple sentence of two years' imprisonment on each of the

Gandhi, in replying, thanked the Court for his courtesy. He said he nsidered the sentence as light as

any Judge could possibly have in-The news of the sentence of the non-co-operationist leader spread WASHINGTON, March 20.—Re-like wildfire through Ahmedabad publican House leaders failed today

Young India to read Gandhi's state—the compromise soldiers' bonus bill ment. 'There was no disorder.

Demonstration at Calcutta After measure through the House, Speaker

ras a demonstration here following and a special rule will be neces the sentence on Saturday of Gandhi. the Non-Co-operationist leader. A bonfire was made of foreign cloth.

railroad strikers are resuming work this in writing: both of whom were the delegation.

If Join in Debate.

If the treaty started definition plan to go ahead lost office appropriation to stoffice appropriation to stoffic appropriation to stoffice approp ly life; but his duty was to judge pathetic strike by the Bengal and taxation. The President went while present dislocation exists chinery, and in the meantime the surface several Senators on both throughout the world, with industry public would have something health-distribution of the

REED SAYS HE WILL ANNOUNCE FOR EFFICIENT MANAGERS CANDIDACY DECISION TOMORROW

by the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 20.—Contentions

United States Senator Reed. Communist he would return to St. Louis tomor-

Some significance was attached to who was understood to have gi tween two executives, it was de-clared, is the desire of the President to make the formal recognition of Mexico coincident with the signing of a treaty pledging the Southern debate; but the leaders are confi-debate; but the leaders are confirepublic to protect American rights dent that the opposition which may digression from his set speech, at-

NEW YORK SAID TO BE RUNNING OF MISSOURI TO BE COPIED

Committee Report for Keeping Expenses on "War Basis." the Automobile Club of Missouri, is to appear today before the directors their invitation, to explain the workings of the Missouri club's

nation. State and private businesses have made heavy cuts in their bud-

The report recommended reforms emption of \$50,000, and a rewhich it was estimated would save tion of the 65 per cent war-the

Various provincial authorities and roads to the north by agreement 6000 TILL MARCH 23, EXTENDED

BONUS BILL HELD UNTIL A SPECIAL **RULING IS PASSED**

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Speaker Gillett Refuses Brought Up Today by Suspension of Rules.

HOUSE MEMBERS HAVE TALK WITH HARDING

Executive Fails to Approve Compromise Bill-Agree ment to Bring It Up Thursday Likely.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Reand crowds besieged the offices of to obtain presidential approval but went ahead with plans to put the Gillett refused to permit the meas the Associated Press.

CALCUTTA. March 20.—There a suspension of the rules, however for its consideration.

come almost a passion with him. He was innocent, or to inflict the most with the President at the White hours. Upon leaving the executive office, Representative Mondell issued

edvised the committee that the legis-lation is a responsibility of Congress and in view of expressions previ-

Speaker Gillett also had an ecause of the length of the co

tirety. In general reclamation of the proposed bills incorporate and other similar though we might write Mr. Ballendor Robinson added, denote the inclusion of reclamation plans in general.

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the measure either would be held up there or so changed that cash would be available to the veterans delit and the cost financed either taxes or the sale of bonds.

The charge that President Harding and Secretary Mellon "boldly offer a bribe to the World War veterans, to espouse the cause of the money powers in their efforts to establish as NEW YORK. March 26.—New part of our revenue system the York City exceeded its legal tax limit clous policy of a general sales tax

Mayor Hylan's administration was criticised for keeping expenditures provision and declares in favor

Soon after President Harding seturned yesterday he had an conference with Secretary Mel the White House. There was no of-ficial statement as to the conference.

Relations Committee would be that any such statement was made to him the target situation was easily was talked over and the situation was declared to be satisfactory.

His remarks in Los Angeles in an address at the City Club, he said, were extemporaneous and dealt with world conditions in general, according praise to President Harding for calling together the nations of the Auerted Imminent War."

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what has led men to

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight progress and reform, never erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nev es belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never to satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.

secompany every contribution but on re-quest will not be published. Letters not ex-

Dollar-Sign Patriotism. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

seeing the disabled ex-service men held the stain he cast on the schools. up as an excuse for opposing the adjusted compensation measure.

would take me. But I want to ask where out regard to actual facts. duty, but were not industrial workers must go. also merely doing their plain duty Should the man who makes a target of mag being so patriotic that he serve dur- From tights to togas, eh, what? emergency for a nominal wage. thy did not some of them introd ball to reduce Senators' salary to \$30 a I did not hear any howl go up when the physical Americanization of Russia.

who suffered canceled contracts at the do their work in America. bursed and on the same grounds that the other

Should Be Voluntary. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

deem his advice on the manner of how to the civilians what it has itself learned? commemorate this awful sacrifice by desation of the common activities of our among the prodigles. complex present-day life, mainly for this reason: Good Friday cannot be placed on a level with any of our national holidays, pertaining to nothing national. This needs no proof. Secondly, all things should be avoided that tend to bring aversion to sacred truths in unbelievers.
Let us have free room for moral sussion.
The strong arm of the law is for the repression of malefactors, it is not deft enough for the handling of spiritual

Reed and the Party.

N reference to Senator Reed, who will probably ask Democratic support in his candidacy for re-election-his ability and honesty may not be questioned. The point is that Reed, elected by Democratic votes. ceased to represent his constituency and his party on all the important issues (on the majority of the issues) when he aligned himself with the opposition. In view of this fact, how can Senator Reed expect the Democratic voters to vote for his re-election, thereby indorsing his acts while in the Senate? It is natural for Democrats to want a Democrat in the Senate and a man who will act with and not against his party; otherwise would be no need for party pri-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HE Missouri Association for Occupational Therapy wishes to express its ation of the generous and heipful ity given the work of occupational apy of the city and State at all times,

and especially atthe time of the associa-tion's third annual meeting held March 7. We realize that, owing to this newsparer publicity, occupational therapy has been recognized and introduced more rapidly in public and private institutions ut this city, and State than would otherwise have been possible.

M. B. CLOPTON, President.

MILLER MUST GO.

of the Board of Police Commissioners against the pub- nection with remarks attributed to former .Gov. dren has been rendered to the Soldan parents and the Senator Robinson had placed in the Senate record. public. It is a complete exoneration of Soldan and the school children of the Miller charge that via clubs of boys and girls exist. There was no evidence become a member of the League of Nations, and, secworthy of credence to support the Miller charges or ond, when it refused to participate in the Genoa ecopointing to any unusual delinquency among St. Louis nomic conference. school children. The evidence submitted by Miller reconcilables. The Senator from Idaho lifted his was disproved, or irrelevant, or "hearsay upon hear- voice in fervid thanksgiving that Gov. Lowden had

however, is a condemnation of Victor J. Miller. Ac- voice have sibilated to a Sherlock Holmes whisper cording to the committee's report Miller admitted he had no evidence to support his charge and "stated Americans who have been to Europe and witnessed

made a plea in abatement, defended his course, con- watchdogs to chain to the kennel of our isolation? demned the committee, demanded another committee Take the case of Harvey. Col. George was as pure AM an ex-service man and I am in and told the Governor he would not resign.

their reasons for taking this stand. They nile delinquency in this city, as there is in all cities, the Senate. commercializing" his patriotism. Neith- but the cases of delinquency should be handled by the For Senator Borah's cause, it is easy to believe. am I. Absolutely not. There is no Juvenile Court, under the children's code, designed for "these European trips" are demoralizing. They teach to to a war, and, personally, I would the purpose, or by the school authorities or parents. facts, they dissel suspicion, hatred and mistrust, they go again tomorrow, under the same conditions that existed in 1917, if Uncle Sam St. Louis has had enough of public scandalizing with-

stays at home and makes the rifle from before the Governor. We indulge the hope that after Borah should stick to his guns. If he cannot \$8 to \$12 per day? They tell us that we should not raise a howl even if we reelved nothing except subsistence, as we failed to substantiate his charges will put an end to warn his countrymen of the pitfalls of international were doing our plain duty and nothing the scandal mongering of the past 10 days. Miller neighborliness.

himself be willing to sacrifice more than The Pittsburg millionaire is back in the headlines, himself be witing to sacrifice more than the man who stays at home and works in but his fancy that once lightly turned to the chorus the shipyards or munitions factory? If is now directed towards the United States Senate these Senators are so much in favor of a is now directed towards the United States Senate.

THE LAUNDRYING OF RUSSIA.

entitled to adjusted compensation on the Utopian patter. It is to be accomplished by the tail- erable theft.

for the illustrators of our efficiency fi

formed by the army. That slovenly tatterdemalion who cuts wages to make fat dividends fatter and puts YIELD in no wise to C. A. K.'s firm- which Trotzky first commanded is now said to be a a hely face on his meanness with an ostentation of ness of conviction regarding the well-drilled, properly uniformed force. It exempli- charity and reform. death of the Savior, believing myself, as fies the value of cleanliness. It has swapped its. The bad men are not all in prison. It appears that he so finely confesses in his letter. I grease spots for self-respect. Why can it not teach a good many potentially good men are.

The present Trotzky faith may be rank heresy to And it is about time, too, for some solemn chap to voting a part of Good Friday to Intro-the old-line communist. Certainly the practices ad-spection, meditation and contemplation vocated are utterly bourgeoisie. Just the same, if admirable if addressed to Christians. Trotzky can persuade his Russians to discard stolid- In the absence of an eyewitness to the authorship of ments, or official recommendations even. ity, squalor and bombs for a safety-razored, well- the four-Power treaty, has it occurred to hell-roarto bring about a complete or patrial ces- groomed scale of living he will have won a place ing Hiram to take the words of the document for

THE PERILS OF TRAVEL

Senator Borah is entitled to a tin star. He has The verdict of the Parents' Committee of Soldan detected something that gravely concerns the na-High School in the case of Victor J. Miller, President tion's existence. The disclosure came out in conlic schools, Soldan in particular, and the school chil- Lowden of Illinois while at Naples. These remarks the school children of the Miller charge that vice made two grave mistakes, first, when it declined to

not been nominated and elected to the presidency. The expneration of Soldan and the school children, But his brow must have lowered ominously and his

that in the light of the evidence he regretted exceed- the lamentable economic conditions there, who have LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ingly having made these specific charges and that he seen the burden of debt and depreciated currency would prepare, sign and hand to the committee the paralyzing industry and trade, have caught the earnest would prepare, sign and hand to the committee the spirit of the people for world brotherhood and an end to wars and reprisals—what capacity can there be left in such men to gnard the eighteenth century tradieding 200 words will receive preference. Instead of making the promised retraction Miller tions of a little America? What good are such

an isolationist and hater of foreign devils as could have strutted from the field of Republican triumph favor of the adjusted compensation While evading the issue, promising to retract and a year and a half ago. Look at him today. Though bill. Incidentally, I have tuberculosis in both lungs as a result of my service, and, making demagogic pleas, Miller has made his first early committing himself, after reaching London, naturally am drawing compensation for offense worse by attempting, through detective agen- against the League of Nations, he has come to see said disability. But I am rather tired of cies and the records of juvenile delinquency, to fix himself a voiceless sitter-in at councils, where it is absence from the Reparations Commission has rafised The suggestion of another committee by Miller and an obstacle to the collection of \$241,000,000 reparahis friends is abominable. It would supply another tions due us for supporting our troops on the Rhine. I understand that there are 11 Senahis friends is abominable. It would supply about the first are understand that there are 11 Senaavenue for the mess of scandalous rumors and hearsay
Moreover, Harvey, as a diplomat, has so far lost his
resistance to the spirit of amity in the Court of St. fiedly opposed to the bill and would vote against it. I have read the statements of against it. I have read the statements of charges reflecting upon the schools and the school James that he is being fiercely lambasted and disease of them in which they set forth children. Undoubtedly there is a percentage of juve-owned by our leading British baiters in and out of

encourage fraternity of peoples and Governments, the chance remarks of their ancestors. They are alis the justice in paying the man who uses the rifle \$1 a day and the man who

> Detroit is to be congratulated on the alertness of her police who detected a public auction of liquor on peddle their goods on the streets of our cities, yet.

CHIVALRY AMONG CONVICTS It was not a civic society, a social club, a benevo-

month, and board and clothes. "during the latest news from Moscow is correct Trotzky lent or religious organization which passed the hat the period of the emergency?" Should a has a great dream which, fulfilled, will mean the to reimburse in part the elderly, self-dependent wo-physical Americanization of Russia. man who, at the St. Louis Union Station, was swindled I did not hear any howl go up when the Dear All Baba:

Dear All Baba:

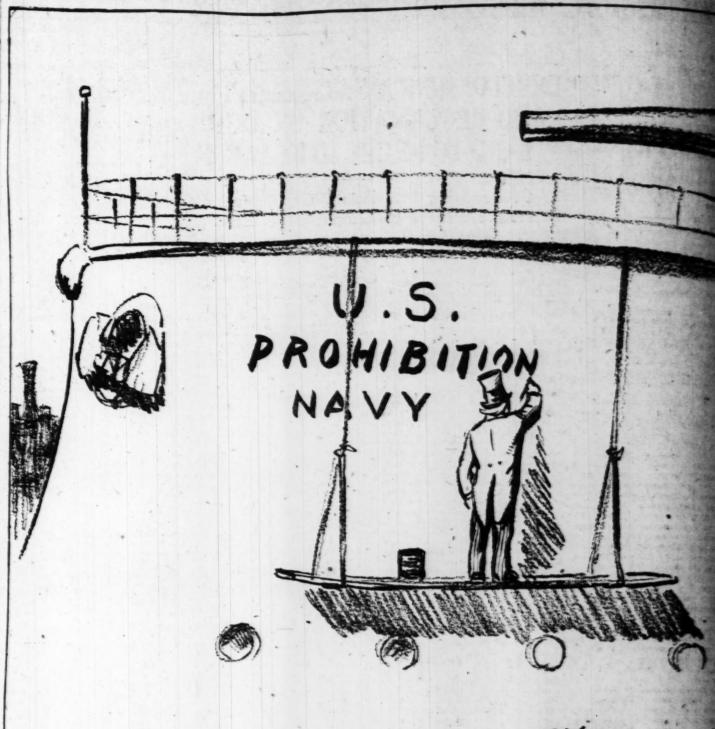
Once, years ago, when Spring hit me a litturers, whose contracts were canceled Soviet War Minister. In his vision he beholds the ber of convicts in the Missouri State Penitentiary the harder than usual, I sang of mushrooms. en the armistice was signed, were re- moujik transformed, regenerated. The new order is who resolved to cut down on their only luxury-I maintain that the ex-service man is not to be brought about by economic vagaries or cigarettes—to rehabilitate the forlorn victim of a mis-

grounds that the manufacturers or, barber, plumber and the like, as those craftsmen. To be sure, it was not kindliness and sympathy alone that moved the convicts. It was a feeling of Trotzky would have the moujik an upstanding chap, cutraged class pride. It was an organized protest railroads were reimbursed for finan- from whose posture the last vestige of the tragic against an aspersion cast upon men who, though concial loss during Federal control. It is a Slavic slouch has been eradicated; a cold plunge in victed of crime, were willing to make a sacrifice to that thousands of men suffered the morning, the daily shave, hair cut every fort- prove that they were not devoid of a decent chivalry. financial loss as a result of their service, and I claim that the one should not be night, clothes frequently pressed; a snappy, meticuther is an old saw, taken usually in jest, about and I claim that the one should not be asked to make a greater sacrifice than lous person, quite at home in one of our national "honor among thieves." But this little incident feasts with this symbol of Spring! A. J. L. clothing advertisements, capable of serving as model ought to establish that there is much worth reclaim-

ng in men who have done battle with law and prin-This sartorial and habitual miracle is to be per- ciple-quite as much as in the commercial freebooter,

what they are worth?





UNSCRAPPING THE SHIPS.

JUST A MINUTE

FREE VERSE. Once, years ago, when Spring hit me a lit-Holding my lyre as tightly between my knees as ever Homer held his. lifted my face to the reddening sky and

sang frankly, Blithely The flavor of mushrooms.

the basket to remember-

Gads, how my soul took wing and sailed the

ethereal heights! How Time rolled back its scroll. And how we did see, each in his turn The great epicures making delectable their

Very well, All Baba.

On every turning of Spring since then Just when the first birds are beginning to sing. ou have sent me a basket of mushrooms

with the compliments of yourself and your You have never forgotten. etimes have forgotten and had to open

But you have never forgotten. Each Spring, just as the crocus wakes, Just as the poet's eye, in a fine frenzy roll-

Marks the softer fire in the west at sunset. You have unfailingly sent the basket of

Now, All Baba: You must discover yourself to me

You and I and your brother Cassim must sit down and talk it over. One cannot be at a disadvantage always-

Not even for mushrooms. Suppose we go to the robbers' cave and

discuss your right to keep me always indebted to you because I do not know who you are.

Maybe Cassim will come. He was ever a shrewd fellow We will debate that right to see if it exists

Not as they do in the Senate, Debating insincerely. But sincerely rather.

It seems to me that since, you send me My dear All Baba. ought to be sending you come other fruit of the season. Am I wrong about that?

Is it enough that you find pleasure, When the Spring comes again And the robin rings cheer through the morn-

In paying this tribute to the post, Whose words have perhaps expressed what you feel? If that is the case, All Baba,

And Cassim agrees with you that it is the Then, pray, let us do nothing about it. Since I must be wrong.

Maybe you have that right.

I know only that I have the mushrooms

. Make-believe want ad from the Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal: WANTED-Information that will lead to the painless extraction of George Harvey, Mont Reily and Vic Miller from our suministrations; liberal re-ward to right part; and no questions asked.-W. Gamaliel Harding, A. M.

. . . is about four tons away .- Janesville

STRAY THOUGHTS. It seems that opera stars were made to be

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

By Clark McAdams

The Antigonish ghost has gone the way of

other ghosts; they prove to be more gon-ish than ghost-ish as it were. And by the way, what has become of the ghost that used to make his appearance simul-

taneously with the pay envelope? I haven't seen one for a hell of a long time.

We have a hunch that when newspaper men in Washington said it with shears to Secretary of State Hughes the other day they had in mind whiskers, not Gordian knots.

Increasing the price of seats in the Senate will not enhance its value, and if men will pay cents to get in it would be cheaper for the people to pay 'em dollars to stay out.

There is nothing like checking up once in while. Jack Blanton as to Mr. Bryan and the treaty fight: "William Jennings Bryan scoids Senate Democrats for opposing the alliance with Japan. Two years ago, however, William Jennings was actively co-operating with Harding and Lodge in the work of scuttling the League of Nations. His hatred for Wilson was so intense that it blinded him to the best interests of his country."

None of the stars whose names have been connected with the Taylor mystery has complained as yet about somebody else having been given a more prominent part.—Detroit News.

"Bandits Loot Store While Crowds Look On." The Benevolent Order of Bandits is considering the possibility of charging admission for their little spectacles.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A Chinese lawyer spent a night in Sing Sing to learn about prisons—and doubtless to be in one place where people didn't have an open door forced on them. - Washington Post.

Landis is out, and public sentiment may be credited with at least an assist.—New York

Nowadays the man who peddles the little brown jug is headed straight towards the old, stone one .- Richmond Item.

Irish to Hold Election.—News headline. Funeral notices later.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

DISHALUSIONMI -NT. THE world was a fairy place.

All my senses thrilled With the very joy of living. My dancing feet scarce touched the earth. And then YOU came! I gave all. And I had so much to give! You caged me, A sunny, wild canary. I beat my wings against the cruel bars Of jealousy, suspicion, inconceivably selfish love.

Of what avail? My dancing feet are still;
No brilliant plumage flashes in the sun.
And YOU, poor fool—
How much! How very much You've missed Of life and love! Are you content With the transformation you have wrought? Behold! A drab little sparrow With no illusions nothing left

Bave a flerce pride—flaming high, A shield
To hide my minery from the eyes of the world,
M. WHITE,
the war

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

CITY'S UNPLEASANT NOTORIET.

From the Columbus Dispatch. T HE President of the Board of Police Co missioners of St. Louis has given a s example of at least one way in which the of such office should not be performed. Obasis of goesip which had come to his said made a public statement that in one of the et organization of girls in which a c of membership was a previous violation in the second laws of social purity. In any great dischool, under the requirements of compublic education laws, there are likely to least a few pupils, of both sexes, fre in which the principles of social purity are er theoretically inculcated nor practical is one of the tasks of educators to watch by cases and see that they do not ! vicious infection. It is a matter, h which reticence, and not sensational is a prime condition of success. The public statements of Commissioner boys of St. Louis more harm than the the Soldan High school have received in few vicious characters that may be foun the many hundreds of upright and mo boys and girls there enrolled. The count has already shown his inability to a less be the greatest moral service which he now render to the city.

GERMANY'S NEW LEADER From the Christian Science Monft T HAT Walter Rathenau should have Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Government by Chancellor Wirth is a has much more bearing upon the infection of the should now be put at the German foreign affairs may reasonably be ed as an indication of the desire of German game measure of the world's regain some measure of the world's regain. regain some measure of the world's r mepolitan by training, Liberal in his I armistice has placed himself squarely on to of those who believe that Germany should out the tasks imposed upon her by the To Versailles, and that she should not be the great sacrifices which will be necessfulfillment of these tasks. A mere man skilled only in international neg intrigue, would hardly have been able to cate Germany from her present position brings to his office the tested and ap of a foreign diplomat, backed up by the knowledge of a great industrial and finance er whose capacity in these directions has manifested both in the days of peace

HOMICIDES IN AMERICA From the Johnstown Democrat.

F OR the past several years, the number ders in the United States has average erably more than \$9000 a year. That is 25 murders a day. Mexico does not that many people when it has a Russian antirevolution committees United States than are slain in Prance and Germany. Compared with pean cousins, we are a race of killers enough, it is our habit to insist that ders in this country are commit gross or foreigners. If that we it is not, the question would ne just why it was that men who able in the old country suddenly that when they landed on our lust when they landed on that we are a restless,

ly Virtues Win the the Money in Actor's Play, "Dog Love

By RICHARD L. STO g are all familiar

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bank clerk, bar ame whom George ar pts as Mrs. Applet the real Mrs. Appleton

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George's service.

with Mrs. Appleton.

The first-night audience and a and to approve of "Dog I harmless and sometimes tle comedy. There are ds in the cast-the and a vastly bored English

NEW TURN IN ROW OF MAN AND DRAMATIC

C. B. Cochrane to Prod LONDON, March 20 .-e, one of the shrewder

enjoyed popular s which have been at the dramatic critics during months and I intend i nem at a charity matter aid Cochrane yesterda will be staged by well-k ers and with special I-known stars; and, not been provided. shows, but it is

Ethel Beall, wind of St. Louis, & ageion, Cal., wi

MORE FOILS VILLAIN

virtues Win the Girl and Arrangements Made for Visit of the Money in Actor's Latest Play, "Dog Love."

BY RICHARD L. STOKES,

bedraggled heroine of the who, reeling from a will arrive in St Louis Wednesday to most vicious opium hell spend two days in the interest of the usly assures the campaign for the debt and mainteid that "I am a good woman!" "Dog Love," a concoction by Wil- at 3:30 she will be entertained at the Hodge, which arrived at the home of Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt, last night with evening Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bond rituoso of hokum in the prin- Fouke of 20 Westmoreland place eral role, all the appearances are will be hosts at an evening affair in her honor. The Committee on Arrangements for the party include Mrs. Fouke, Mrs. Peyton T. Carr. suct a hound-hotel at Green- Mrs. Max Kotany, Mrs. Harvey G.

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Board of Police Com-

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EW LEADER.

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NT NOTORIETY.

ous wretches from the Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe.

Mrs. Speer will be a guest at Hotel metropolis of New York, with ciously rouged, carry on Statler during her visit here, and of they thought the canine cara-fr was a roadhouse; bootles Chamber of Commerce luncheon on the subject "What About Our Girls?" de arises in defense of hearth On the same day Mrs. J. Porter

How could he be otherwise, with I. W. C. A. Other events scheduled that manly drawl ozzing from one for the week in preparation for the some of the mouth; with that trick campaign include a campaign rally at taking with the eyes closed, and supper for the 150 members of taking with the eyebrows prance about the brekeaf? A hero must be brave; so follock in the Y. W. C. A. cafe—Thursday, following the table d'hote the great and the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in a lampost for the convenience of the fixtures in the convenience of th

tways emerged in the last act with-gut a single stigma. Hodge had the Springs, Ark., April 20. en to see that what is sauce for he goose is sauce for the gander; hat fame and fortune might lie portraying the immaculate but red male. Hence we have

The curtain rises with George, a der at the home for dogs which day evening at the St. Louis Woman's and Janet Gregg. has purchased, so that his sick Club. may live in the country. Trouand lawsuits accumulate about and her man are bootlegging 22 guests at a dinner party tomor- tomorrow afternoon. ack porch, but George never row evening. it. His Italian yardman is cepts as Mrs. Appleton; and then son of 6801 University Drive gave the real Mrs. Appleton appears with a similar affair today in her honor.

percomes monarch of all he sur-washington boulevard will entertays in the third; and that villains, tain the former students of the Case taighbors. Constables and the hero School of Applied Science and their wives, who live in St. Louis and vicinity, Tuesday evening, which is paragon among nature's gentlemen.

with Mrs. Appleton. The first-night audience iderable religh in Hodge's and to approve of "Dog Love" as a armies and sometimes diverting comedy. There are two quadds in the cast—the polite Mimi and a vastly bored English bull.

EW TURN IN ROW OF SHOW

B. Cochrane to Produce Sketches and Songs of Writers at Copyright, 1922

LONDON, March 20 .- C. B. Coch-Lendon, has given a startling turn honor guest at a theater party. his latest conflict with the draaffe critics, whom he charges with usly assailing his productions, ugh he claims his productions are enjoyed popular success.
Thave some 20 or 30 sketches and

which have been sent me by dramatic critics during the last months and I intend to produce. at a charity matinee soon, id Cochrane yesterday. "They ers and with special instructions w the stage directions in the The songs will be sung by wn stars, and, where music not been provided, they will be music by popular composers."
hrane had already announced

vear. That is not quite to does not slaughter it has a war on. The mmittees cannot equal are murdered in the MRS. R. E.SPEER TO BE WIDELY ENTERTAINED

Y. W. C. A National Head

Who Arrives Wednesday.

Social Items



while the eyebrows prance about the treshead? A hero must be brave; so george threatens from time to time to time to trounce the villains. He must also be a gentleman, so he never effect comes to fisticuffs. Obvioushith is a Yankee Sir Galahad; a practitioner of the homely virtues. In melodrama we used to have the misjudged female, who was sin countries. In her official ca
**W. C. A. girls' teams, Tuesday at ing of the St. Louis Woman's Club Thursday, following the table d'hote teria, and a nationality meeting of foreign-born team workers Wednessia, Today and Tomorrow." Owing to conflicting dates, Mile. Hourigan of New York will not arrive in St. Louis to keep her engagement on that date as announced. Mrs. Thomas C. Young will entertain the board of directors of the club and the guest of honor at the luncheon, the way. melodrama we used to have eign countries. In her official camisjudged female, who was lightly driven into a snowstorm, but in the National Y. W. C. A. convenis emerged in the last act with-

the card game. Included in the club are Misses Elise Garneau, Elizthe curtain rises with George, a left bank clerk, bandaging the sed toes of Mimi, a Pekingese tertain 200 guests at a dance Satur- Etta Randolph, Elizabeth Parker Champion" at the Missouri. This

Mrs. John Donahoe of 5945 Washaleless cerebrum. His negro Chamberlain avenue will entertain a ne bootlegging 22 guests at a dinner party tomor-

seling his eggs and peddling them.

Mrs. C. C. Curtice of 5559 Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of with a trainer of prizefighters and avenue has as her guest Mrs. M. F.

Mr. Appleton," a roue from New Quaintante of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Crowned Queen of the Engineers of game.

Mrs. Curtice gave a luncheon for the Wichers University Friday even fork, comes down with a gaudy Mrs. Curtice gave a luncheon for the Washington University Friday eve-

> Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Ohle of 6821 Symphony concert.

Pine boulevard and her daughter.
Clara Louize Maestre, will depart tomorrow evening for Kansas City.

Ginzburg took place very quietly at been cut to such an extent that it is
where they will remain for two morrow evening for Kansas City, where they will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand H. Manger and their daughter, Miss Marger and their daughter, Miss Marger and their daughter, Miss Manger of 1554 Waterman avenue, have as their guest Miss Manger of Denver, who has spent the winter in California. She will visit in St. Louis two weeks before returning to her home and several parties have been planned for her. Friday Mrs. Manger ger gave a luncheon in her honor, where the more planned for her. Friday Mrs. Manger ger gave a luncheon in her honor, where the more planned for her. Friday Mrs. Manger ger gave a luncheon in her honor, where the more planned for her. Friday Mrs. Manger ger gave a luncheon in her honor, where the more planned for her. Friday Mrs. Manger ger gave a luncheon in her honor, where the more planned for her luncheon in her honor, where the more planned for her lunched fo

and Mrs. M. Philip Ginzburg of Chi- is a foreman of important construc-

"AULD LANG SYNE" IS

the country.

Join in Melodious Farewell Till November.

would no longer invite critics shows, but it is thought he the end of yesterday afternoon's Triste" and "Chant Negre." Both tainly waive his decision for popular concert at the Odeon, which were well received and showed sevmaked the Symphony Orchestra's eral effective bits of instrumenta-record-breaking rush of playgoers final appearance in its home city tion. A waltz from "The Bat." by a see the critics on the grill. His until next November, and the close Johann Strauss, was another charm-

of Rudoiph Ganz's first season as a fing humber, and believe to reduction.

The orchestra had played Rossin's cored. In conclusion, came the overture to "William Tell," and the "William Tell" overture. large audience, in its applause. The orchestra departed at 9 o'clock seemed not only to be rewarding a this morning on the longest spring Mrs. Ethel Beall Dies.

handsome performance, but express- tour in its history. There will be ing ing its farewell. Director Ganz concerts this afternoon and evening

K. Butler of Alten. She are husband and four sons, out a soloist, but the program was then to Dallas, beginning a visit of the crophestra's most extract when was in the Southwest. Rewith her mother and a one of the orchestra's most attracture three weeks in the Southwest. Re-Clay Butler, of Everett, tive Sunday offerings. It began with turning to St. Louis for Holy Week, body will be brought that vivacious overture of Smetana, the organization will tour for two for burial. "The Bartered Bride," after which weeks in Illinois and Jowa.

QUEEN OF ENGINEERS AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY "THE LOTUS EATER"

aragon among nature's gentlemen.

Annual National Alumni night. The Mrs. George S. Tillinghast of 425 and does George serve God for Annual National Alumni night. The Mrs. George S. Tillinghast of 425 and does George serve God for Annual National Alumni night. with as the curtain falls he not been trying so hard to break will be entertained by a radio-phone address by President nounces the marriage of her daught that has in his pocket a check for 10,000, which Appleton pays for 10,000, which Appleton pays for the Glee Club of Case School, delivered in Cleveland and broad-cast-ed to the various Case Clubs over Grace Church, New York City, the first right and the country.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wiederholdt of home there.

came, for string orchestra, a tran-As an extra was given MacDowell's gangs, with Indians coming in To a Wild Rose.

Audience and Musicians Stand to heartily welcomed as to win another encore, Pierne's "March of the Little bill for the first half of the week is

Lead Soldiers." Two Sketches by Kramer.

Two "first-time" sketches for orchestra by the American composer, fliable of the critics has proved a of Rudolph Ganz's first season as a ing number; and Delibes' "Pizzicati,"

of St. Louis, died Friday in caused the musicians to rise, and a pair of conAngeles, Cal., where she went then to play "Auld Lang Syne." The semiprovement of her health time ago. Mrs. Beall was, beber marriage, Miss Ethel Butler, styling in and a daughter of the clapping.

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KANSAS CITY OFFER FOR NEXT YEAR REFUSED BY SYMPHONY

Wallace Reid Does Excellent statement made by Miss Anna Mil-Character Work in "The World's lar, manager for the association, re-garding a season of visiting orchesto Rico, March 14; Empress of Brit-Champion."

In "The Lotus Eater," this week's The St. Louis orchestra was not attraction at the New Grand Central re-engaged, he said, because an offer and West End Lyric, John Barrymore which was made on a reasonable and has brought to the screen a greater St. Louis orchestra. measure of those talents which won him stage supremacy than he has Former M. S. U. Students to Wed. evidenced in any of his appearances as a film actor, not even excepting —A romance that began in the class

by a communistic colony is told with Neale are graduates of the Univer-York. rare art and intelligence. It would have been easy to use all of the old stock movie melodramatics in the fisland episode, but instead of hand-ling it in this hackneyed way Di-1620 South Grand avenue ceparted yesterday for New York to sail for Europe. They will spend several months in England, France, Germany Switzerland and Actor Barrymore stepped from the beaten track and made it the vehicle for some of the finest touches of humor imaginable. on the same day Mrs. J. Porter and home; Constables camp at the stor; and even the heroine loses that But the audience knows—it ively, in the Y. W. C. A. campaign organization, will be hostesses at a luncheon for the 20 captains of pre as undriven show.

How could be be otherwise, with the week in preparation for the same day Mrs. J. Porter the same day Mrs. J. Porter the story of the sepectively, in the Y. W. C. A. campaign and Mrs. Robert Atkinson of the same boat.

Stepped from the beaten track and yesterday for New York to sail for made it the vehicle for some of humor imaginable. It smarks of Barrie and Dunsany in any, Switzerland and Austria. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson of the Buckingham Hotel will sail on the same boat.

There is a checkless restaurant and a bar where everything is on the same boat. There is a checkless restaurant and a bar where everything is on the

Miss Carolyn Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey of 4556 West Pine boulevard, entertained the members of the Debutante Bridge Club today at a luncheon preceding

The Missouri Bill. Wallace Reid has an excellent meis a picture version of "The Cham-

and runs away to America. While Miss Georgia Hughes, daughter of traveling as a stowaway he falls in

After winning the middleweigh: championship he returns to his family, which has never heard of his attorney, seeking evidence for some suit.

A number of informal parties have been planned.

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Mrs. M. F. Mason Manheim of process, as he has fought under the ring name "Gunboat Williams."

New York, who is a guest at the Buckingham Hotel, was hostess When his father learns the truth he yesterday for Alexander Siloti, who gave a concert Thursday evening at Sheldom Memorial. After the dinner that far from being a social barrier. Mrs. Manheim took her guests to the the son's prowess with his fists is the one thing that was needed towin the regard of the sporting upper circles into which the family had been trying so hard to break. The champion wins the daughter of an Earl She, too, is tired of toadyism and snobbery, and together leave it all behind and sail for or America. The story is well direct-On the Missouri bill also is the

Mrs. Sidney Maestre of 4936 West The marriage of Miss Pauline Se- German film, "The Mistress of the

Leading, has given a six where the first state of the shrewdest show men and this evening she will be the Mr. Ginzburg is the son of Mr. Canadian Northwest, where the hero cago, and the couple will make their tion and development work. He is trying to get the title to an important right of way and villains are came, for string orchestra, a tran-scription of Grieg's ravishing song. "Last Spring," played with all the finesse at the orchestra's command. and a battle between construction the critical moment to save the day for the hero's defenders. On the Selections from "Carmen"—"La bill also are a Harold Lloyd comedy, garde montate," the "Habanera" an Al St John comedy and a Mutt and the "Toreador's Song"—were so and Jeff cartoon comic. At the Delmar and Criterion the

Herbert Rawlinson in "The Scrap-

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engaged, he said, because an offer Nassau; Panama, Cape Hayti. ompetitive basis was refused by the

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 20. his memorable shadow characteriza- rooms of the University of Missouri his memorable shadow characterize the following in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

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SAILED. and the story of the man who left nomics department of the University his faithless wife and drifted in a of Minnesota, and Prof. M. G. Neale dirigible to a far-off island inhabited of the education college of the same New York. university. Both Miss Mumford and Liverpool, March 18, Celtic, New

sity of Missouri. The father of the bride is dean of the department of agriculture at Missouri. MOTION PETURE AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY

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Buenos Aires, March 18, Huron

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Dr. Lampe, Preaching on Young People. Holds Church, Press, Movies and Parents Responsible.

The Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe, pastor of West Presbyterian Church. Always bears preaching last night on "St. Leuis and Her Young People," placed the blame for moral defects among school pupils upon the schools themselves, the church, the press, the movies, and most of all, upon the

A large congregation heard the

address, in which Dr. Lampe did not say whether he considered that Vic-tor J. Miller's specific charge, of im-moral clubs in Soldan High School. had been established. Dr. Lampe was one of a group of ministers and church workers before whom Miller made a presentation of testimony Dr. Lampe said that "the whole matter might have been done in a better way," and that the national publicity was to be regretted, but that attention having been called to the subject of t the subject, an effort should be made constructive betterment, without

Refers to Overcrowding. He blamed the schools for lack of religious instruction, and for overcrowding, due to public parsi-mony, and said the latter condition was acute in Soldan High School. The churches he said, have not been getting a sufficient contact with the young, or doing enough constructive work for them. But the heavy in-dictments, he declared, are those against the press, the movies and

escending to personalities or play-

He charged that the newspapers featured "lurid descriptions of filth. specifying the Arbuckle trial as an instance, and that acts of merit and "worth-while" things were treated perfunctorily or omitted altogether He censured newspaper comic strips for their caricatures of married life.

"The very way in which this re-cent charge of morality was handled," he said, "would give strength to the impression that nothing so pleases our press as to have some filth which they can play before the public. As I understand it, it was originally made as a statement in the presence of about 100 people who were interested in improving the moral conditions of the city. If it was a matter that should not have been blazed to the public -the fault lies at the door of the press alone."

The movies, he declared, picture sin in alluring fashion, and make a morbid sex appeal, and even highclass films are placed on the pre-gram with objectionable comedies. so that there is "five minutes of hell" in every screen program.

The heaviest responsibility, he said, is that of parents, who have no right to furnish their children automobiles and money, to go out at nights in ways that the parents do not know. Mothers, he said, have no business to let daughters go out with stockings rolled down and skirts to the knee, dressed in a way to accentuate an appeal to the ad-

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He said the public could raise the Continued on Next Page.

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ALLEGED FEMALE FAGIN HELD BY POLICE IN CHICAGO

Woman Accused of Directing Criminal Activities of Her Son, 19, and Mulatto Youth, 16.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 20 .- Through the arrest of two boys and the mother of one of them, the police today believed they had broken up the most unusual and unscrupulous group of criminals in the city. The boys, Charles Shader, 19 years old, and Frank Lee, 16, were held with Shader's mother in connection with crimes ranging from larceny, criminal assault on a mute woman, to murder. Mrs. Shader was declared by the police to be a female Fagin, who directed the activities of the youths and forced them into a life

Semetime ago Shader, the woman's husband, was found shot to death in his home, a large pistol by his side. A few-days ago Margaret Shader, 16, sister of Charles, was found shot to death with the same pistol by her side. Her mother said she killed herself, when she was refused permission to marry Lee, the boy arrested with Shader and his mother. Lee is a mulatto, but the Shaders are white.

Lee, sitting in his fall cell, today told the police, they said, that Margaret had met her death through her refusal to obey Mrs. Shader's orders that she join the others in their crime activities.

"She was a good girl—that was why she is dead," said Lee. "She didn't kill herself. She was murdered. She didn't want to marry me as they said. She just wanted to be good."

Lee was quoted by the police as saying that Mrs. Shader made him and Charles become criminals. He told the police he thought she was a "voodoo" woman, and that he was afraid to disobey her.

"She was going to put a spell over me if I didn't obey her," Lee said.

In the Shader home the police found more than \$25,000 worth of goods, which they said had been stolen. There was enough to stock a fair sized department store.

The two boys signed confessions, the police said, that they had committed more than 200 burglaries; and that after robbing a deaf mute they had assaulted her.

PASTOR DISCUSSES
FAULTS IN PUPILS

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tone of the newspapers by making it
known that the character of their
contents is not approved. He suggested also that large advertisers
should place their advertising not
only upon the basis of circulation,
but upon the cleanliness of the papers' news columns.

The public can also demand moving picture conditions, he said, by withholding patronage from all moving pictures until their tone is improved. He said the moving pictures must "clean up or go out of business," and said "stranger things have been done in the history of humanity" than that the moving pictures should be abolished, if they continue to be an evil influence. He closed with an appeal to parents.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The Only Trimming the Cardinal Squad Fears Is One From Manager Rickey's Pruning Knife

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Hornsby's Triple Off the Cocky Waite Hoyt, of World's Series Fame, Breaks Tie-Rickeymen Bump Yank Hurlers for 36 Hits in Two Games.

By J. Roy Stockton.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ORLEANS, March 20 .- Pleased with their double-barreled victhe slugging New York Yankees, in the course of which they that the pitchers need a tremendous amount of work to put their product

Hornsby Outshines Ruth

*Batted for Bailey in the ninth. 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

New Orleans is the training camp

The park was packed to capacity

and hundreds of persons lined the

and against the outfield fences. And

about the Cardinal slugging. It cer-

tainly was a spectacular finish that the Rickeymen put on for the bene-

fit of the populace: A ninth-inning

furnishing the final coup de swa

the expense of Young Waite Hoyt,

series, the victory was all the more

satting rally, with Hornsby himself

And as the batting festival was at

last night everybody was, talking

slugging Cardinal crew in actual with St. Paul, and Saturday and yes-Barfoot and Walker have displayed

heavily vesterday, though Balley was [1] The lanky right-hander, after finish- mechanical practice is all that is By all means ought ng Saturday's game, came back and needed by the other members of the To live alone. hurled the ninth inning yesterday, squad. Ward, Scott and Hoffman were set New own in a hurry without the ball of the Yankees, but the Cardinals going out of the infield.

ing out of the infield.

The three games also demonstrate town from the New York band. that Milton Stock needs much prac-tice to develop the steadiness which his home run of Saturday. usually characterizes his fielding. He s not picking up the hot grounders yesterday. Ropes were stretched as cleanly as is his wont.

In the outfield everything looked fine except in left. McHenry ordinarily is the most reliable fielder in he Cardinal pastures, but spring he is having all sorts of trou-ble. Saturday he utterly misjudged a fly ball, thinking it was in cente posts himself. Yesterday he also nade several bad breaks. However, perhaps it was the sun that both-ered "the airedale." Left field is a hard post at New Orleans on that ac-

will be devoted to polishing up the sent Hornsby and his fellows a letter regular machine. Manger Rickey of appreciation. He said the Carweeding out his squad to- dinals had done what he had been will begin weeding out his squad to-day and that will mean every man unable to do-reduce Hoyt's noodle remaining will get more attention. to the approximate size of his last

one slammed a single through Babe

Scribes and Fans in New Orleans Now

H E never cares to wander from his own fireside, He never cares to ramble or to roam; With his cellar full of "skee" He's as happy as can be, For there's no place like home, sweet

What has become of the old-fashioned Kelly that used to make its annual appearance on the 17th

THE ROOKIE. TSAW him in the spring As he tried his pitching wing In the camp. And I said beyond a doubt As he tossed the ball about He's a champ.

I saw him once again In the spring. He was going to the sticks

That he wouldn't make the grad With his arm For I heard the other day

TOO TRUE. The man on the sandbox says old Aesop would have a tough time writing fables today. The world has run out of morals.

BY ONE OF THE FAMILY. THE bird who plays time riding the pitching staff, as

> N OT only ought He live alone, But choke upon

A CHOICE CUT. "Arkansas Wants Big Slice of Texas." Headline. How about a slice right off the panhandle?

The Cincinnati Reds announce barnstorming through Texas in au-Other teams are going to make the trip by easy stages.

which crushed the American League of the Yanks. Here's hoping be won't be a Captain Jinx.

> through the sticks. Getting a line on the barnstormers, we take it. The Phillies hope to beat out the Reds and Cubs this year. Hope is

one of the few things there is no

We gather from the news out of the various training camps that Figure Cards as Real Flag Candidates the charleyhorse to any alarming

while the previous innings were struck out once and looked terrible at the bat. Lavan fanned twice and for the infield once pure tuated them, that ninth was Clemens got three singles and a TEAM TAKES LEAD IN

cording in detail. The Cardinals

One of Clemens' swats was a high fly which fell three feet in front of the plate. Devermer was looking for it near the an easy grounder to Scott, but Cleman easy grounder to Scott, but Cleman backstop when it fell.

A. B. C. I OURNAMENI

Three hits were made by adding the gave one pass, they forced nine corner kicks in half against Kolp and he gave one pass, they forced nine corner kicks in half against the struck out six men.

Sisier scored the first run of the six against the Scullins and 10 against the Todds.

The figures: teams in the American Bowling Con-

this week, but the Yankees are not hopeful that the Judge will bring any good news. Manager, players and scribes are resigned to the loss of Ruth and Meusel until May 20.

The stands rocked with a racket of world's series proportions as Hornsby, the world's champien batter, took his position at the plate. Hoyt still was feeling cocky and pitched to Hornsby. He had yelled "no" loudly at the Yankee coop, when it appeared that he was to be relieved. Hornsby took ene inside and let a low curve gifde past for a second ball. Then hely file past for a second ball. Then hely file past for a second ball a moment later sent Rogers home and the 12-10 victory had been achieved.

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It was Hornsby's seventh hit of the series and his second triple of the series and his second triple of the day. In the two games he amacked out seven hits in 11 times at bat and scored four runs. He finished Saturday's game with three consecutive bingles and bagged three mere yesterday before he was stepped.

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In the two games the 28 Cardinals up the Cardinal infield. Fournier. Hornaby, Lavan and Stock probably hold the all-infield record for play ay. There were honors for almost verybody. Jack Smith plucked a riple and a single. When the season with a minimum of substitutions.

everybody. Jack Smith plucked a triple and a single. Fournier grew two walks, hit a long sacrifice fly and a double and a single Height Speaker Injures Knee.

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The of game Jh. Lingures Lusson and Secanger.

Two Men on Base.

ing the Mobile baseball team yesterwhen five runners crossed the plate, national soccer championship at High Fehl's men collected a total of 12 School Field, defeating their famous hits, some of the St. Louisans get- Eastern rivals 3 to 2. The final ing singles, some doubles, while Sis- point was secred with only four minler cracked out a home run over the utes to play. With the Scullin vic-right-field fence with two men on tory. St. Louis regains the national

forth for five very clean and telling rels.

In the fourth and First Baseman Brady, Bentley and Cellerman that With the start of the battle, it Huhn greeted the left-hander's en- kept the Todds from counting a looked as though the Todds would sler. Manager Niehoff singled to ible retiring the side, Sisler mak-Williams. Mobile had a big round in the

left field and Pond scored. Boll

Cards Seem Better. Than Yanks.

Ruth, who was playing first base.
Torporcer batted for Bailey and forced Clemons. Jack Smith stamped to the Yankses the Cards seem were terrible. A few went first place with a score of the string as the string cannot be the string cannot be the string as the string cannot be the string cannot be the string cannot be string to the string cannot be string to the string cannot be string to the string cannot be string cannot be string to the string cannot be string to the string cannot be string to the string cannot be str and, the Mobile catcher throwing poorly to the middle station and George racing on around the bases.

> Carpentier Signs to Box Any Light-Heavy Or Heavy Fighter

PARIS, March 20.—Georges Carpentier, the world's light-leavyweight pugilistic champion. has signed an agreement to fight any American, British or French eavyweight or light heavyweight who may be selected not later han September of this year. The fight is to take place in an openir ring seating 40.000 persons. which it is proposed to build.

If the fight is arranged, it will be Carpentier's first battle

Mobile Players Batter Danforth American-Born Players Rally in 2nd Half Armory Program

Feature of 14-5 Victory Is VICTORY GIVES St. LOUIS Its Second U. S. Laurels young Fitzsimmons, Olds

Result Vindicates American St. Louis Players Who Style as Compared With Methods Used by Old Country Stars.

By Herman Wecke.

As a result of yesterday's conquest the heavy base paths; and in the fifth inning Manager Fohl relieved most of the regulars by sending in substitutes.

It was not due to any poor playing on the part of the newcomers that Mobile sent four runs over in the sixth, but mainly because of the fact the local elevens have that the local players hit Dave Dantal the other team to gain the law-being changed. The youth the half-hour mark was passed, things changed. The youth the heavy base paths; and in the heavy base paths; and in the heavy base paths; and in the an all-American-born soccer eleven has went forwards and even the second point. He accomplished the feat unaided, taking a throwin men was a revelation. It did not so many tricks with the ball on a sound from the spectators. About this time, the silence which came over the big crowd could have been that this same McGuire banged in the second point. He accomplished the second point. He accomplished the feat unaided, taking a throwin men was a revelation. It did not so many tricks with the ball on a sound from the spectators. About this time, the silence which came that this same McGuire banged in the second point. He accomplished the feat unaided, taking a throwin the second point. He accomplished the feat unaided, taking a throwin the second point. He accomplished the second point. He accomplished the second po

with the 9000 soccer followers who by far the better eleven. The fer- made another dash. A try for goal Erban Shocker opened on the hill braved the elements to view the con- wards started functioning, while the from Bechtold was cleared while anmost impressive showing. He al. the point which made the Scullins broke up the Todd combination play. But the Scu passed three men and struck out two. Mebile had no chance against Shocker, no runner passing second base.

At bat Shocker was responsible for a pair of runs. He was hit by a pitched ball in the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth a spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth a spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth a spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth a spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth a spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth as spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth as spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth as spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth as spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth as spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth as spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth as spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth as spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth as spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth as spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and doubled to center field in the fourth as spectators' viewpoint. In the second inning and there are situations took the upper hand. Took double again took the upper hand.

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Dave Danforth started on the hill sensational defensive play of Tate materially.

Zaruchel Stopped Ratican.

also starred. He were down Sweeney, the Tedds' outside left, and the visitor was hobbling at the fin-

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Bentley. Zarchel Fryer Brannigan . . I. R. ... McKelvey

Young, Philadelphia, Linesmen,

—Paul McSweeney and P. J.

Kavanaugh, St. Louis

Goals-C. Brady, Schwarz (2),

McGuire (2). Time of halves-45 minutes. Referce — George

Elmer Schwarz today is a here to tell and from then on they were Shortly thereafter the Scullins

rst run of the game for the locals. footing uncertain, gave as pretty an a corner kick. Sweeney centered

Elmer Schwarz, Scullins' Center Forward, Hero of the Game With Two Goals

shots from Outside Right McKelvey After 13 % minutes of play, the Scullins put on their first drive, when ers of national note such as Jock h.

After this the Todds started. They will make his initial appear rushed down field and made life this city tonight. He will oppose to miserable for the Scullin backfield. Dean of Staunton, in a 13-round be After 16 is minutes of play their ef; in the feature of the Business and forts bore fruit. Harry Ratican, St. letic Club's program, at the Paris of Louis boy, got the ball near the cen- Regiment Armory,

It was less than two minutes later him out once and outpoints

a pair of runs. He was hit by a plair of runs. He was hit by a startling point of the contest from a saculate and the halfbacks blair of a mile and a quarter at the played. When the 17-minute mark was reached, the Scullins put in their first 30 minutes of the made to look like the weakest of municipal teams. Speedier than the opening period and the entire closmost in the fair first 30 minutes of the played. When the 17-minute mark was reached, the Scullins put in their first point. After forcing two successful. For the last 15 minutes of the played. When the 17-minute mark was reached, the Scullins put in their first point. After forcing two successive throw-ins. Bechtoid carried in played. When the 17-minute mark was reached, the Scullins put in their first point. After forcing two successive throw-ins. Bechtoid carried in played. When the 17-minute mark was reached, the Scullins put in their first point. After forcing two successive throw-ins. Bechtoid carried in played. When the 17-minute mark was reached. He scullins put in their first point. After forcing two successive throw-ins. Bechtoid carried in played. When the 17-minute mark was reached. He scullins put in their first point. After forcing two successive throw-ins. Bechtoid of a mile and a quarter at the played. When the 17-minute mark was reached. He scullins put in their first point. After forcing two successive throw-ins. Bechtoid for the bail down the right side and two the played. When the 17-minut the halfbacks were masses of the battle, it be sensitive play of the sensational defensive play of the sensational defensive play of the sensational defensive play of the battle, it be sensitive the Todds from counting a balf-dozen instead of only two goals.

Todds' Combination Play Strong. In this first half, the Eastern team, seven with a muddy field that made run of the game for the locals. From then on it was a regular mass.

With the start of the battle, it be battling rally scene at a ball game. The Sculling continued to rush and again brought the ball into the penalty area and it locked as though the run with the penalty area and it locked as though the flowing rally scene at a ball game. The Sculling continued to rush and again brought the ball into the penalty area and it locked as though the flowing rally scene at a ball game. The Sculling continued to rush and again brought the ball into the penalty area and it locked as though the flowing rally scene at a ball game. The Sculling continued to rush and again brought the ball into the penalty area and it locked as though the flowing rally scene at a ball game. The Sculling continued to rush and again brought the ball into the penalty area and it locked as though the flowing rally scene at a ball game. The Sculling continued to rush and again brought the ball into the penalty area. Campbell fisted the ball into the penalty area and it locked as though the flowing rally scene at a ball game. The Sculling continued to rush and again brought the ball into the penalty area. Campbell fisted the ball into the penalty area and it locked as though the flowing rally area. Campbell fisted the ball into the penalty area and it locked as though the flowing rally area. Campbell fisted the ball into the penalty area. Campbell fisted the ball into the penalty area. Campbell fisted the ball into the

Scullins Tie the Score,

National Ama Armory Program Title by 6 In Chick Evans Ranks America's Best.

Marston Miss

the Todds were playing the two for another who came from the wards back game, which practically gave them eight backfield men, with only three forwards.

The Todds were not having any luck. Their pet plays of the first 50 minutes were being broken up before they really started. The Scullin halfbacks were hanging on their men like leaches. Then the Todds system of playing two forwards back made the task of the local halves easier.

Scullins The the Score.

To another who came from the season and then he shot the most thrilling matches a han ever known. He had do not have any great amount of space to spare. Bill Cumming when all the way, but the space to spare. Bill Cumming when all the way, but the space to spare all the loog reat and ward the game that the ball was not man that we inches over the line. It was enough.

There was little in the last two minutes of play. The Sculling space to spare. Bill Cumming when all the way, but the game that the ball was not man a little too great and ward the early match of the tou Marston is good on long ample revenge for their defeat has ever known. He had the way in the way little in the last two man all the way, but the game that the ball was not man a little too great and was in a position to see, stated at the game that the ball was not man the winning it. Marston is good on long ample revenge for their defeat has ever known. He had the corner of the net. But the most thrilling matches a has ever known. He had the way, but the was little in the last was not man a little too great and was in the most thrilling matches a has ever known. He had the was a little too great and was in the most thrilling matches a has ever known. He had the was a little too great and was in the most thrilling matches a lattle too great and was in a position to see stated at little too great and was in a great and was in the was a little too great and was in the was a little too great and was in the was a little too great and was of the was in the was a little too great and was not see the was

Scullins Tie the Score, season at the hands of the When the 25-minute mark was reached, it seemed as though the spectators would tear down the stand, this city cannot boast with any particular.

lareytons are a Quarter again! Theres something about them youll like-Twenty lur a Quarter Herbert

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has a superb physique for being big and powerful. I held that a champion



Browns Win But Scullins Beat Todds 3-2 for Soccer Title 158-Pounder New

By a Special Correspondent of the

MOBILE, Ala., March 20.-The Browns had but little trouble downday, score 14 to 5. The American

O VERCOMING a two-goal advanLeaguers enjoyed two large innings:

O Tage gained by the Todd Shipthe second, when six runs were yard club of Brooklyn in the first scored against "Steamboat" Fulton, 20 minutes of play, the Scullin team and the fourth, against Schenenberg, of St. Louis yesterday won the

the sacks.

The St. Louisans scored so many runs in the fourth inning that everyone grew weary of chasing around

As a result of yesterday's conquest.

eixth against Danforth. Huhn flied o Tobin and Nixon struck out, after ch the trouble began. Niehoff fled to center. Jordan batted Lorenz and doubled to center. ight field, scering Jordan. Schenenthe clash, is shown by the fact that they forced nine corner kicks in half an hour. The Scullins had only three

Manager Fohl will take only part Cliff Brady and John McGuire, forof the squad, all regulars, to Pensacola for the three games with Louistield yesterday.

Fullback Smith of the visitors is a
Young gave it as his opinion that
real star. He packs a wicked boot
on and is a good man at blocking an
opponent. The Scullins could get The yannigans will remain in libbile, playing games with the locals Saturday and Sunday. Then the reg-ulars and yannigans will meet at New Orleans, where six games will be

Robert Quinn, vice president and business manager of the Browns, will save for St. Louis this morning. It is confidently expected that he will

8568 Fans Braved Rain To View Soccer Final: Total Receipts \$8399

ALTHOUGH it rained until 15 minutes after the game start-Scullins and the Todds. The receipts were \$8399.50. After all expenses were deducted this left something like \$1300 for the S. F. A. and a like amount for the two contending teams. Yesterday's turnout, consider-

opponent. The Scullins could get around Whitehead, but getting past Smith was another thing. All the Todd backs were stars when it came Len Zarschel, the Soullin center to blocking an epponent. halfback, did not look as though he was playing a star game. But he was keeping someone else—Harry Ratican, regarded as the most dangerous shot on the Todd forward line, from shining. Stegping Ratican was Zarschel's job, and he did it effectively. Of the local halves, Jimmy Nolan shone the brightest. He was "on!" McKelvey throughout and his boots carried force. Joe Hennessey also starred. He were down Sweeney, the Todds' outside left, and

Several notable visitors were en hand. James Riley, a former second vice president of the U. S. F. A., was vice president of the U. S. F. A., was here from Methune, Mass, and enjeyed the game. He also asserted that inasmuch as St. Louis had showed the world on the field, local delegates should go into the annual meeting with the same spirit and get "some of the positions" that were due them. Bill Cummings of Chicago and Robert Butland of Claveland, members of the Western Committee, also were present.

Manager Dryedale of the Todds had little to say after the game. He congratulated the Scullins. Said he never kicked, whether his team won Pimlico Offers \$50,000

So Stake Will Outvalue

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, March 20.—

Rivalry between the East and West as to which will offer the

largest purse prize for 3-year-olds was illustrated today when

announcement was made by the

management of the Pimilco Track that \$50,000 will be added to the celebrated Preakness Stakes this year, making the race

more valuable than the Kentucky Derby, which will be run the same day, May 13. The starting

fee in the Preakness will be \$1000, and \$40,000 out of the

added money goes to the winner.
If 20 start, which seems possi-

ble, the stake will have a total value of more than \$70,000, ap-

preaching the high-water mark of the celebrated Futurity, which

Horsemen believe that the an-

nouncement of additional money

added to the purse was to attract

entries that otherwise might be sent West to race in the Ken-

tucky Derby the same day. Both the Kentucky stake and the Preakness now far exceed the

English Derby in value, but the

latter's historic associations are

such that it would attract entries

from all over the world regard-

Leonard Boxes Clinton.

BOSTON, March 20.-Benny Leon

ard, world's champion lightweight

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mons, Oklahoma Faces Ora Dean as Fine Record.

y a record that inand other middle-

to St. Louis, and by lent fights with boxote such as Jock Mabone and Art Magirl, nons of Oklahoma mitial appearance in He will oppose Ora in, in a 12-round bout of the Business Ath-

so carries a punch, merit are familiar to hree times, knocking d outpointing his foe in their last fight mi-windup between nd Harry Ritzer, two IcHale has been winsince Billy Malone

will be Jack Carton Al Lynch, East &: ounds. weight 138 arry Wallace vs. Pl. ounds, 150 pounds.

WINS \$20,000 AT TIA JUANA

Cal. March 20.—Re-tinuated at 20,000 per-ti that ever witnessed the Tia Juana track, he Coffroth handicap quarter at the border Rifle and Regreeo, entry for C. B. Irwin, d third, respectively, the race was \$20,000. ever given in the

to be getting and t the ball past Renit was a real battle.

reputed to be in top at top speed for the and with a record most of their games minutes, had spent its early in the bat-lins were simply hav-

sary.

ota Winning Goal.

ur minutes from the came through with gave his team the It was a pretty bit of re dribbled into the Then his progress. He stood stil, blocked at an opponent go by Then he did the same o came from the opponant hen he shot. high and hard into net. But Schwarz great amount of Bill Cummings, who in to see, stated after the ball was not mere s over the line. But

in the last two The Scullins gained for their defeat last hands of the same brought St. Louis a pionship, something boast with any great

ler

Wenty for Quarter

Additional Sporting News

Marston Missed National Amateur Title by 6 Inches

Oick Evans Ranks Pennsylvania Golfer Ninth Among America's Best.

By Charles "Chick" Evans.

riune would make you weep.

Missed Title by Six Inches.

thrilled the golfing world by second RACE, one mile an purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up the most the little mo rilling matches the game we all the way, but the strain a little too great and he broke the end of the match. mad a better draw for match of the tournament.

Is good on long shots. He mind now the man and make the man and man an winning it. Marston might have had a better draw for farston is good on long shots. He as a superb physique for golfing, leng big and powerful. It has been ta champion must have full my of all the clubs in his bag. Marston is weak with any club it s mashie: He has an outstandpeculiarity of mashie play. He his club a full swing regardless the distance of his mashie shot. lly he plays to let up on the sure of his mashie at the inat of impact with the ball, since Fifth race. in see no other reason for a full Fitz-Boodle. hie swing on short shots. If this case I am surprised that a of Marston's sterling abilities ay be that this one style of play the reality between him and

an well believe that this one thing

Marston's handicap.

Racing Results And Entries

Todays Tia Juana Entries.

Second race—Three-year-olds and upwards claiming five-eighths miss.
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Yesterday's Tia Juana Results.

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Norfolk-Wills Go Just a 'Smoke-Up' For Dempsey Bout

Norfolk Had Been on the Down Grade for Over Four Years, Edgren Asserts.

By Robert Edgren.

boosting propaganda, intended to

Little Time—1:46 2-5. Sea Prince and The Leopard also ran SIXTH RACE, one and one-eighth miles. SIXTH RACE, one and up. claiming—Money 107 (Prible). 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5, first. Point 107 (Walls). 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second: Marcella Roy 101 (Pool), 1 to 3, third. Time—1:53 1-5. Dan, Marauder, Prinlimah and Bill Hunley also ran. SYENTH RACE, one mile and 50 yards. Durke S700, 4-year-oids and up. claiming—The Pirate 110 (Fields). 2 to 1. 7 to 10, to 3, first, Baywood 108 (Pickens). 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, second; J. C. Stone 112 (Garmer), to 2, third. Time—1:44 35. Huntress. Majordomo, George James and George Walson.

BURMAN AND BUFF TO MEET IN LAST GARDEN BOUT OF THE SEASON

NEW YORK, March 20.—Joe Burman of Chicago and Midget Smith meet in Madison Square Garden tonight for the right to battle Johnny Buff for the bantamweight title. It will be the last battle of the winter season in the Garden, as immediately afterward the big arena will be filled with circus attractions.

The hout was arranged after the The bout was arranged after the Buff-Lynch battle went by the boards. The winner will be conceded to be a logical opponent for the ban-tamweight champion.

Miske-Madden Bout Off.

y the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, March 2.—The proposed 10-round bout between Billy Miske of St. Paul and Bartley Madden, New York, light-heavyweights, set for April 8, here, has been called off, it was announced today.

Phile' Manager Satisfied.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. March 26.—Two practices daily will be the schedule for the Phillies at Lessburg during the next two weeks. Manager Wilhelm said today. The team will break camp March 31, he added. Wilhelm declared he is not satisfied with the condition of the squad promising the men harder work during the next two weeks. Part' of the squad will go 15 miles to Daytona in automobiles today to play the Florida State League team there.

NEW YORK WINS FROM
PHILS IN SOCCER FINAL
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 20.—The New
York football club defeated the Philadelphia club in the final match of
the American Soccer League at New
York oval yesterday by a score of
3 goals to 2.
It was the sort of game that kept
the big crowd of spectators from
start to finish.
Although the Metropolitan players
gained two points in the race and
are firmly established in second
place, the Quakers are sure winners
of the pennant except in the some
what remote contingency of their
losing the remaining games of the
schedule.

VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP
INDOOR MEET SATURDAY
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.—The Women's
Eleven events will make up the program of the Missouri Valley Conferonce track meet here next Saturday
monumed will be the mile run, 440yard dash, 880-yard run, 2-mile run,
50-yard dash, 60-yard down burdles, shot put, high
jump, pole vault and mile relay.

Frank S. Wins Race.
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HAVANA, March 20.—The \$10.—The women's
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Official Ballot

Pursuant to the election laws of the State of Missouri. the following is published as the official ballot'to be voted at the Special School Election to be held on March 28th, 1922, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., viz:

Shall the rate of taxation for school purposes be increased for each of the next ensuing four years in the School District comprising the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, from sixty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of property to eighty-five cents on such one hundred dollars valuation?

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Mo., have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 20th day of March, 1922.

JOHN B. EDWARDS, Chairman and Member. JOHN H. HOLLIDAY,

JAMES Y. PLAYER,

Member.

Member.

Attest: EDWARD S. LEWIS, Member and Secretary.

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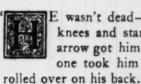
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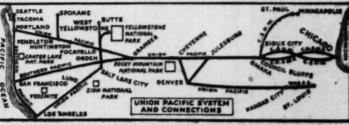
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PROFIT-TAKING IN INDUSTRIALS ON STOCK MARKET

Railroad Shares Are Bought - and Gains of 1 to 2 Points Made Early-Sterling Rate Is Lower in Light Trade.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 20 .- The Eve ning Post, in its copyrighted finan-

al review today, says: the prices of industrial stocks showed he effects of profit-taking. Specnounced strength during the morning in the course of which a number of

scceptances eased off another 18.

Sterling Rate Lower.
Thoudon's price for sterling was lower today and this started our market off at \$4.38. After a slight rally the price declined to \$4.37\square can the net loss on the day amounted to 2 cents. Most of the continentals behaved similarly. French formers losing 8 points.

ed to 2 cents. Most of the continentals behaved similarly. French frances losing 6 points at 5.97 cents and Italian lire 2 points at 5.06 2 fine cents. Trading was not paricularly cents. Trading was not a cent. a new cents of a cent were still off continued to 0.33% of a cent. a new cents of cents of a cent were still off cents of a point on the day. "Just why marks should decline continued in order to live up to the present reparation schedule. The news from Paris where the Reparassions Commission is meeting, is rather reassuring. It is suggested that the German payments for 1922 will be set at 720,000,000 gold marks in cash and 1,450,000,000 gold marks in cash and 1,450,000,000 gold marks in kind. This is the program which seemed about to be agreed on when the Cannes conference broke up. The amount of cash mentioned is just sufficient to pay interest on the services. A reparation bonds which are

ower price for foreign exchange ound their reflection in tity markets. Despite a go decrease in visible supplies May wheat went as low as \$1.36% before reacting. Momentary strength was imported to the cotto numarket by the Census Bureau's ginning report, which showed a total production for the 1921 crop of not quite \$.000.000 bales of 500 pounds which compares with the last. Department of Agribulture crop estimate of \$340.000

Index Number Changes. pressed by this index now stands 51 do per cent above the average during 1913, which means that the index is Island back to just about where it was at J-wall the end of last September. The Jones wonth's change is due to the shart rise in foods and farm products. Of Kelly is in the other groups of the index cloths and clothing, fuel and lighting, building materials and chemicals and trugs have remained stationary.

Metals and metal products, and house furnishing goods, are slightly lower. That much remains to be done in the way of ironing out the maladustments between the prices of different kinds of commodities may be a seen from the fact that house furnishing goods still cost 113 per cent more than before the war while metals and metal products bring only 15 per cent more than at the earlier date."

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DETROIT, Mich.—Michigan will build more houses this year than in any period for a decade, according to lumber dealers here. They are figured on an unprecedented number of residence jobs and say if only 10 seed to 62c.

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CONDITION IN FAR WEST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—California is entering on what promises to be a most prosperous season. Money is cheap and abundant. Good crops have been assured by ample rainfall and by a heavy blanket of snow in the mountains, which will provide ample water supply next summer for irrigation and power purposes. Unemployment is decreasing and building construction is proving an encouraging factor. A "build now" campaign is in progress in various places in Northern California and the loosening of capital for building purposes has been quite marked in the color of the color

the loosening of capital for building purposes has been quite marked in the last few weeks.

Cold weather has retarded crops and has lessened danger from damage by frost. As a result of winter frosts, however, early shipments of vegetables have been delayed and total shipmants will be far below normal. Much celery was ruined. The asparagus crop was cut short and the pack was decidedly below expectations. The output of the canneries is said to have been concanneries is said to have been con- the State Administrative Board. COAL tracted for already.

FORT WORTH. Tex.—Business men in the livestock and agricultural regions of the Southwest report the restoration of trading, especially in the range countries and towns. Merchants there say buying power has the range countries and towns. Merchants there say buying power has again begun to make itself manifest.

Ranchmen, absolutely unable to buy 60 days ago, are recovering. This is district are operating at least on part due to the slightly increased prices of time and production. will be incattle and an influx of buyers from Northwestern states. These buyers MAHANOY CITY, Pa.—The Lehigh are paying good prices for range

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The increase of 25 cents a barrel in the price of crude oil in the Mexia field and the extension of oil areas near Mexia and in Young County
were important developments in the
Texas oil fields. Texas refiners practically are cleaned out of gasoline and sold out for March delivery. The export market has recovered and it is believed here that motorists will the control of the control feel an increase in gasoline prices before the spring is well under way.

BUSINESS TOPICS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The Retail Credit Bureau fostered by the Chamber of Commerce is expanding slowly and now has the names of 4000 buyers listed. The idea was to make this bureau a credit clearing . Atkinson, Neb house whereby merchants would have the benefit of the experience of others and forcetal others and forestall applicants for

A charge of 70 cents is made for each inquiry. The cost of compiling the information is \$1.59, the difference being met by an appropriation from the Chamber of Commerce. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Contrac-

tors already have booked more than \$12,000,000 worth of construction work in the Northwest and expect to offer employment to thousands of men. Railroad construction work contracted for exceeds \$5,000,000 and bids have been asked on \$7,000,000 forth of public buildings. Highway construction will be exten-

HAMMOND, Ia.-Strawberry buyers are gathering here in large num-bers waiting for the fruit to ripen sufficiently to permit carload shipments. The crop appears good, although the frost caused some damage in spots.

LEATHER. PHILADELPHIA.—Exports of kid leathers have fallen off nearly 50 per cent since Feb. 1.

HIDES. CHICAGO .-- The smaller packing houses have contracted for all hides from their yards up to April 15. POTTERY.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O,-Reports from Ohio pottery plants indicate that business is better than for many weeks. Operations in the 30 plants here have reached an average of 85 per cent. The Robbins & Myers Co. announce that their February busi-ness was double that of January and is increasing proportionately this

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO. March 18.—(U. 8. Bureau of Markets)—Cattle—Receipts, 14,000: beef steers, 75,068,8,0°; fat she stock, stockers and feeders, 15c to 25c higher; early top, \$9,30; stockers and feeders, 15c to 25c higher; canners and cutters and bulls strong to 15c higher; weal calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 37,000; largely 10c to 20c higher than Saturday's average: lights up most; lighter weights active, others slow; top, \$10,60; bulk, \$1001,0.50; pigs mostly top short stockers, \$20,000; stock

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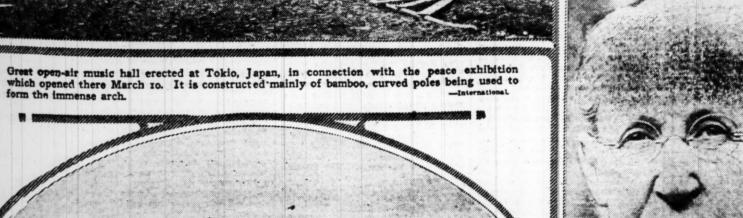


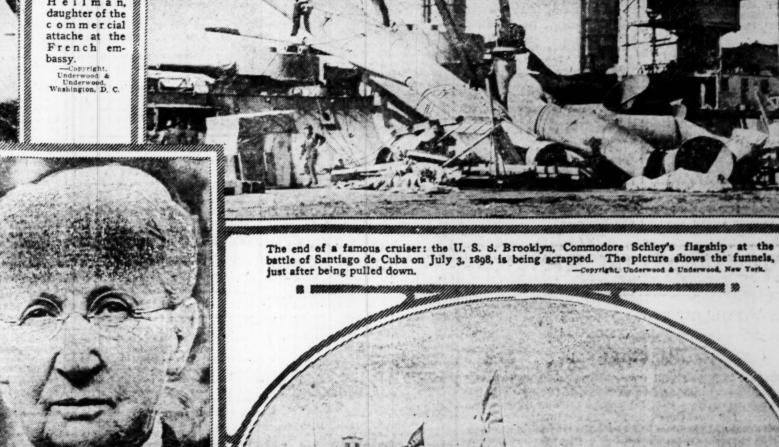
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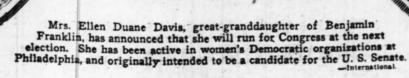
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An attractive member of the







The ancient Romans knew about good roads, though the purpose of building them was military, rather than commercial need. Shown above is a portion of the Via Claudia, built in 312 B. C. Later it became covered up, but in 1853 it was dug out for a distance of 11 miles, and is a fine auto highway, despite its age of more than 2200 years.

—International



Launching of the schooner, Puritan, at Essex, Mass., shippyards, an event of equal interest to Atlantic fisherms and yachting enthusiasts. She will accompany the Gloucester fishing fleet on its next voyage to the Grand Band and qualify, in preparation for entering the international fishing boat races, won last year by a Canadian vessel.

The Stingy Husband

"What-Did-You-Do-With-the-Last-Nickel-I-Gave-You Kind" Is the Most Hated of All.

by the board of censors. If ever I felt like outlawing the law it is in

For the trouble of it is that no court can touch him in the ordi-pary family. I am speaking of the did-you-do - with - the - last nickel-I-gave-you kind of husband. His main suffering is the fear of getting a generous impulse. And of all kinds of husbands the one that

is most hated is the stingy kind. thrift husband, because there is some pleasure derived from his But the stingy man never draws anything to him but dislike.

And if you have ever watched this variety of family man you will note tracts his heart. He always has a and that is all you get in return. great view of his importance in his tome, and he usually thinks that but for him the world would stop going

Of all the letters that come to me from the miserable wives the majority are inspired by the man who insists on stretching the dollar so far that it is forever threadbare and so is his family. In most cases it is the man who has money to spend who is the greatest offender. Such a man only lives from the neck up. He hasn't any emotion, sympathy or sentiments. He solves everything by arithmetic, and if his brain could be opened it would be found to be

filled full of figures.

Right before me is a long letter from a worn, tired little mother whose husband was as stingy as the man who raised the window to look out for fear he would wear out the pane of glass. He always strutted about prating to people what a great

"provider" he was .. - that is, he paid the rent and the procer and for the necessities, but ne'er a cent for any pastime or re for his poor wife or any of ater tickets.

his children. He pored over the accounts as they came in and knew when a package of pins was purchased. The poor wife dreaded the days when the bills came in. She knew she would have a bad hour. And she was never disappointed.

She rarely ever had a new dress, because every penny she could steal meager allowance she put on the children. And yet, mind you, she helped to make his little pileevery cent of it.

began on a farm and she worked very hard from early dawn until late at night, and when they came to the city she did her best to keep expenses down, looking for-ward to the day when she could have a little to spend.

But in this particular case the worm turned or rather the little As soon as the oldest boy and girl were old enough to make their own way they left home. They couldn't stand their stingy father any longer. It grieved the mother serely to have them go, but she realized the strain that was put on them by the lord of the house nd his everlasting nagging. hat is what a stingy husband does

best of all-nag, nag, nag. These two young people decided a plan of action. They would work hard and get their mother away, and the youngest child as well. That is what they finally accomplished. them and made it possible for them

to make a home for their mother

River.

is the way to ruin.

FOLLOW THE SIGNPOSTS.

By JOHN BLAKE.

EWIS and Clark did not find, they made, the Oregon Trail. Proba-

It was a long and wearisome business. Little information was to be

Yet the two pioneers stuck to their job. And when they had fin-

There is little pioneering to be done now either across conti-

Most of the trails have been found and marked. We know from

Every biography marks a trail. Every book of history tells us where

Ordinary intelligence will enable us to read these signs. Ordinary

Despite the fact that signposts are set up from one end of life to

One of the greatest lacks of the average man is the power of ob-

another, a very large portion of the population are continually taking

the wrong trails, and the air is filled with their complaints and lamen-

servation. It is easy for us all to learn from the success or failure of

others. But we pay no attention to the success or failure of others. We

insist upon learning by our own experience, a thing which is impossible

If you will follow the signposts till you are 40, you may safely do

But you must keep your eyes open and your ears alert. The sign-

posts will not shout at you. You must watch for them or you will miss

(Capyright, 1922.)

tations when they are forced to retrace their steps and begin anew.

the testimony of other men which is the way to prosperity and which

we may go safely and easily, where we shall have to toil over obstruc-

intelligence ought to force us to follow them. But ordinary intelligence

gained from the savage tribes along the way. There were no maps to

follow. Mountain ranges continually rose before them, and over these

it was not always easy to find passes that could be traveled.

ished it, the way was blazed for anyone who chose to follow.

nents or through the mysterious thing we call life,

is not so generally distributed as one might imagine.

if we ever expect to make any worth-while advance.

a little pioneering, provided you don't get too far off the trail.

tions and where we shall be plunged in ruin.

bly no human being-not even an Indian-had ever before made

he complete journey from the Atlantic Coast to the Columbia

alone with his bank book and his

Well, if she would accept my advice I would say: "Not on your lence.

life!" Don't go back to him until he is ready to "talk turkey" and is blinded by the glare of light that willing to take up his married life the room. Then gradually I well. I had been fifty-fifty basis.

to everybody? You take the joy out of life by withholding the joy that belongs to your family. You pile up—for what? You measure everything from the standard of money, he was going to strike me

"How dare you come here he began. He laid a rough hand on my shoulder. "How dare you"

in the twentieth century and that woman is no longer a chattel, and your wife is an equal partner in the home that she has made? If you were to count up what she actually contributes to your comfort and success, you would get less than an equal partnership.

"How dare you come here he began. He laid a rough hand on my shoulder. "How dare you come here he began. He laid a rough hand on my shoulder. "How dare you come here he began. He laid a rough hand on my shoulder. "How dare you come here he began. He laid a rough hand on my shoulder. "How dare you come here he began. He laid a rough hand on my shoulder. "How dare you come here he began. He laid a rough hand on the stopped. Someone else had come forward and intervened. "Who is the youngster. Dalymper turned my frightened eyes to the speaker. He was a big. burly man with a good-natured and face."

weedpile that you never see burn stared at it all the time he Better get the warmth of giving. which always gets you something in The other men had gathered return whether it be from wife or round. I seemed to be the center

proval and absent treatment: No and my hair hung in its heavy happiness can ever obtain in the plaits on either shoulder. home where the head of the house-

just as important to let the sunlight ished" of life come in when it can by way The red-faced man interrupted.

father in time of distress when a per-iod of saving must be endured. But self a monument of hate. He is al- with. Now cut off to bed." ways on the wrong end of the horse-

Only that he is lording it over "Gracious heavens:" she cried. when he said, "I would rather be a "I thought they were quarreling." beggar and spend my money like a I said helplessly. "What were they King, than be a King and spend my

The Housewife's Scrapbook

When sprinkling table linens use learned to my cost before I was one of the regular sprinklers, for a sugar shaker will do sugar shaker will do. Have water warm and to one quart of water add one tablespoon cold starch. The gloss of new linen.

rics newadays. Put a little alum in heeled shoes. I was dazed and be-the rinsing water and it will retain wildered by the quantities of things its color.

cold weather should wash them, then

Somehow the Lord was good to handkerchiefs indoors during the my hair was "done up." soak over night in water in which eration, but afterwards, when the a teaspoonful of cream of tartar has dresser—a very smart French wom-Stingy "Scrooge" woke up on a been dissolved. This will keep them an led me to a mirror and told me the christmas morning to find himself white.

UNCOMMON SENSE and I was only 15

From that day began three years

away from school. At first I did not understand. ad had so little experience of life thought it delightful to-wear my I thought it delightful to weat my new clothes and receive a great deal of attention. I liked the boxes of chocolates and bottles of scent which were showered on me. I thought it kindness itself when Mr. Furnival, the red-faced man who had inter-vened on my behalf that first might.

ensy-going, respected counry gentleman he was to the swear-

I discovered that four of the five ears while I was at Miss Vivash's he had spent on the Continent some small French town, where he ved on the proceeds of similar

How he managed to escape the olice in London I do not know to this day. Sometimes I have won-dered if, he squared them. Such

Night after night the same thing vent on. Youths with more monthan brains were entired to the house and fleeced of large sum were always Kept drawn day and night. My father and Mr. Furnival seemed to have a kind of part ship, of which Mr. Furnival was the He was, I believe, the person who had any centrel or y father But for him I short have had a far harder time than I Mr. Furnival was kind. gave me presents, and some

A Loveless Marriage

The Absorbing Story of a Woman's Heart By RUBY M. AYRES. (Copyright, 1922.)

one can call a woman's instinct a

three years after I came to London.

often ill, and when he was I had to

agreed to have a doctor when he felt

hot summer's day, and felt utterly

I hated the life he forced me to

way to escape it, but somehow I nev-

stood for a moment looking down

at him and thinking how much he

had aged and altered since that day

he came to fetch me from school.

and all at once the thought crossed

If he dies, what will become of

There was terror in that thought

I had no friend to whom I might

I never had any money beyond a

few shillings. Anything I wanted my father bought, but I never had

any large sum; perhaps he was

afraid that if I had I should try and

get away, because he knew how I hated the life—I had so often begged

him to let me go.

I went out of the room feeling

worn and weary and as I was going down the stairs I met Mr. Furnival.

It was quite late in the evening-

about 9, I should think-and he had

evidently just come in, for he wore

an overcoat over his evening clothes.

"Hullo, youngster!" he said. He

He stood on the stair below me, and

There were tears of sheer weari-

ness in my eyes, and, try as I did

to prevent it, some of them tricked

over and splashed down on to my

His smile faded suddenly: he put

"What's the matter, kid?" he

My heart began to thump nervous-

y: I had a hand on his chest to hold

I'm only tired out!" I said.

But he would not-he drew me

closer to him-I could hear how fast he was breathing. Suddenly he

bent his head and kissed me pas-

though he had always been kind, but

now in a flash, as his lips touched

mine, I knew that I hated him. I struggled like a mad woman, but he

"Don't be silly!" he said against

I don't know what I should have

one had not Miss Linnie crossed

He was forced to let me go then.

and I turned and fled back to my

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Chep cold ham and add an equal

amount of bread crumbs. Season

with pepper and salt, if needed. To

each cup of the mixture add a table-

spoonful of melted butter and suffi-

eient milk to form a soft mass. Have

nuffin pan well greased and half

Il, the rings with the mixture. Care-

dust with nepper, salt and eracker

meal and bake about eight minutes.

APPLE CUSTARD

Thoroughly mix one cup apple

sauce with yolks of one egg. Sweeten

necessary. Fold in the stiffly beat-

water and bake about 20 minutes in

moderate oven

white of egg. Pour the mixture

custard cups, set in pan of warm

OVERHEAD EXPENSES

eak an egg on top of each.

room, and locked the door.

"Didn't you know I love

Kiss me. Marjorie: kiss

barred my way with one hand on the

er had the courage

turn: nowhere to go.

I was 18.

him off.

sionately.

the hall below.

'Please let me go."

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

ETWEEN you and me just what I think of the stingy husband would likely not be passed the board of censors. If ever I begs her to come home and she seeks throat. With sudden impulse I went In a moment there was utter si- Miss Linnie in the room, and only

> as he should have begun it-on the got used to it and began to distinguish objects.

I would like to talk to this husof all kinds of husbands the one that s most hated is the stingy kind.

You can forgive even a spend-hrift husband, because there is ome pleasure derived from his

"How dare you come berd ?

equal partnership.

"Oh, come out of it. Realize that it's all very well to 'say nothing and saw wood, but sometimes you get a saw wood, but sometimes you get a "hat diamond fascinated me I

of attraction. I stood there, miserable and A stingy husband never got any- frightened. I was wearing a plain thing but bitter thoughts and disap- serge frock with a white lace collar,

"It's my daughter," I heard my hold is forever counting the cost. father say angrily. "She did not While it is all very well to be care- know. She only came home from ful and look to the rainy day, it is school today. I'll see she is pun-

of a new dress, a new piece of furniture, a box of candy, or some theater tickets.

Any family will hearken to the ster?"

Nonsense: She hasn't done any
harm, She looks scared to death
as it is. What's your name young-

"Marjorie." I faltered.

"Well"—he dived in a pocket and his arms round my waist. the husband who is continually fished up half a crown—"here's preaching "save" just builds for him-something for you to buy sweets I clutched the coin in my tremshoe and nobody is ever drawn to bling hand and escaped thankfully. The door shut hard on my heels. And what does he have in return Out on the landing Miss Linnie or it?

> I explained as well as I could. doing in there on that green table?"

She looked at me suspiciously. They were playing cards, child." she said at length. "Oh!" I said disappointedly. "I

held me fast. thought it was something much more exciting."
But it was exciting enough, as I you? Didn't you know that I'd like to give you everything in the world?

linen will then have the stiffness and clothes than I had ever had in my life. Clothes quite unsuitable for my age, had I but known it, but Much green is used in wash fab- frocks and silk stockings, and high-

Women who prefer to dry the dresser's and, despite my objection. I very nearly wept during the look at myself, I could only be

> I had grown into a young lady, To me it seemed a pure delight. Afterward's I knew that it was a

of purgatory. Before I had been with my father six weeks all the gilt was off, and I could see the gingerbread beneath. It was not long before I discovered why I had been fetched

gave me a gold bracelet with a large ruby in a heart-shaped setting.

nk-loving, gambling roue he afterward became.

gambling tables.

hings are done I know.

Society at the Internatio Flow



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Boxer and Woof Woof Smell Something Good

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who by his appetite is ruled

Every day for a week Mother Bear and the cubs, Boxer and Woof Woof. came out from their home under the great windfall deep in the Green Forest and prowled about. Each day they went a little further. Their feet were not as tender as at first. On the first two days after their long winter sleep they were not hungry. They didn't once think of eating. But now they grew hungrier every day. Already they had begun to lose the had stored up under black coats, before going to sleep at the beginning of winter.

There was little enough to est at best. It is always so in the spring. It is a glad time for everybody in one way, but it is a sad time for many in another way. You see, at no time in all the year is food so hard to find as early in the spring. The more they roamed about the hungrier Mother Bear and Boxer and Woof Woof became. Here and there they dug up a few roots. They are tender young willow twies. They hunted for mice. But never did one of them get a stomachful at one time.

Early one evening they happened o go over near Farmer Brown's sugar house. Farmer Brown and his boy were not yet through making sugar, although the sap had stopped running. They had on hand a lot of syrup to be boiled down into

sugar. Mother Bear suddenly sat up and sniffed long and hard. At once Boxer and Woof Woof did the same thing. Their eyes began to sparkle. The wandering Little Night Breezes were tickling their noses with a most delicious smell. It wasn't like the smell of honey, yet somehow it made them think of it. Their tongues hung out and their mouths watered. "Oh" whispered Woof Woof "Did

you ever smell anything so good in Mothetr Bear growled. It was a lew, deep, grumbly, rumbly growl way down in her throat. It was a warning to keep still. They knew better than to obeved.

disobey when Mother Bear growled like that. But their eyes danced with excitement, and how they did hope that Mother Bear would lead them straight to the place from which came that delicious smell.

After a few minutes Mother Bear moved ahead slowly and carefully, taking care not to snap a single little twig under her great feet. just as she did. Boxer and Woof followed. The further they

watered. Finally Mother Bear stopped again and stood up to her full height course. Boxer and Woof Woof and the same thing. Straight ahead of them was a queer dark mass with a uple of little squares of light in it. Of course you know what it was. It was Farmer Brown's sugar house in the Black Shadows and the squares of light were two little windows. From it was coming that delicious smell. It was the smell of the boil-

went the stronger grew that delicious

smell and the more their mouths

For a long time the three Rears stood there looking and listening and smelling. Strange noises came from that sugar house. It was all very It was all very interesting and very curious. Boxer and Woof Woof wanted to go straight over there and find out what was that smelled so good. Mother Bear didn't move and they knew better than to move until she did. All the time she kept carefully testing the air with her wonderful

Presently the hair along her back began to rise. She drew back her lips, showing her great teeth. Then without a sound she turned and hurried away. Of course, Boxer and Woof Woof followed, though they were bitterly disappointed and couldn't understand it at all. Not antil they were at a safe distance did Mother Bear tell them that in with ious smell she had found the man smell.

Mrs. Julia Sanders is chairman of more than 1400 creditors of a hrokerage firm in New York City wh went into bankruptcy last year. Her

The Weekly ods employed to de The question side Health Talk can be summed up a en temperature (the

A ly came under the observation of the Health Department, in which the source fections occur for vation of the Health Department, in which the source of infection was traced to a shaving brush. The brush was of the cheap variety and had neither name nor trademark to identify the manufacturers. The United States name nor trademark to identify the manufacturers. The United States Public Health Service sent out a anthrax, manufacturers. The United Service sent out a anthrax, manufacturers. In the case of the section of ery point in 1919 in which they

ket which do not bear the name or direct contact will a trademark of the manufacturer The internal trademark should be regarded with suspicion. ther the inter and should be returned to the source from which they were seand should be returned to source from which they were secured, or should be disinfected. For the sterilization of brushes the following procedure is believed to be of breathing for the sterilization of brushes the following procedure is believed to be of breathing for the sterilization of breath effective: The brush should be den air bear scaked for four hours in a 10 per The latter for perature of 110 degrees F., and the brush so agitated as to bring the solution into contact with all hair

Information contained in the United States Public Health Report. May 9, 1919, in reference to the source of anthrax-infected material read in the manufacture of shaving brushes, states that "shaving brushes used in the United States are, with unimportant exceptions, made adger hair, horsehair or pir's bris tle. With the Russian market clos the quantity of badger hair used is negligible. Horsehair, which is the most frequent source of shaving brush anthrax infection, is of both foreign and domestic origin. The largest part of that used in the manufacture of shaving brushes comes from Oriental sources, China and Siberia furnishing by far the greater portion. This imported hair anthrax infected. The manufacture of shaving brushes is confined to about 20 establishments in the process of manufacture that needs to be mentioned is that bearing on the safety of the product. It was found that some establishments made no pretense of sterilizing hair or bristles, while others conducted the process in a very therough man-There were all grades between these extremes."

Anthrax is primarily a disease of animals, but is transmissible to man The disease is usually transmitted to man through contact with animals suffering with the disease or by material contaminated with anthrax It might be well to mention her

that in connection with germ life ly, the vegetative and the spore form The regetative form is the natural form of all germ life and the spore form is that form assumed by certain bacteria when placed in an environment unfavorable to their propagatain life under unfavorable conditions over a very long period of time. However, not all forms of germ life are capable of assuming this form. For example: The germs of typhoid fever and dipht assume this form and for this reastruyed by the usual forms of disin-

Such is not the case with the anvery resistant to the different meth-

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF,
Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

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ation Flower Show in New York

SPLIT PEA LOAF



MISS ADA HEINZE WITH BETTY HENDERSON ROSES

one-fourth cup pimento, chopped,

and salt and paprika to taste. Mix

well, form into a loaf and bake half

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Everything in the clothes basket

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FOR THE WHOLE WEEKS WASH

The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis By Caroline Crawford

CHAPTER 91. Peggy's Decision.

ESPITE Peggy's new ambition Dio succeed in the business world, Harrison Townley's love letter announcing that he was returning to St. Louis thrilled her. For a mo-ment all her new plans of attending a night business school and living up to her employer's ideals fled. She felt that romance—the love of this man who was 10 years her senior—

was the big thing in her life. Why should she seek a business career and plan to marry Billy Brac-ton, who was just starting on the first rung of the ladder of success, when here was a man who desired to marry her and had achieved the top right? They had been through some of the struggles of life and it was natural for them to want her to ac-

Then the overpowering thought married Harrison Townley took poshappy she would be with such a man as Townley, but to marry him at 18, to give up her girlhood and marry a man 10 years her senior, seemed too much of an undertaking.

Peggy loved freedom; she loved to dance, to skate, to give parties to young people, and the companionship of young minds. She enjoyed entertaining Billy Bracton and the various young men of her acquaintthink-of-'em' manner, pleased her. Percy Peterson, with his book of these young men made up a part of her girlhood. It was her spice of

But if she married Townley she the dinner." would have to become sedate, to step into twenty-five's shoes, to associate

She must either decide to marry him or tell him that this was final.

His letters always reached her heart. When she read some of his love messages she realized what a splendid type of man he was. Did that mean that she could ever love him? When they were together in a crowd, when at a show or an opera with his sister as chaperon, when with a young dancing crowd she free for them. Pilly was expecially hetered. with a young dancing crowd, she fre- for them. Pilly was especially hot- for her, and even though he was eli-quently imagined she was in love tempered; but she understood him g.ble, probably more so than any with him, but whenever they spent and loved him for his most human an evening in her own home or took failing. And then there was her

should never be his.

Townley was handsome in his way; he was tall, distinguished looking and a good dresser, but, as Peggy thought about him, he seemed like a man made to order, a sort of wax model, who lived and acted by rule. Was that why she could not love him? Is it true that the average girl does not care for the "model man"?

"If he would only get angry at me," thought Peggy. "If he only ance. Jack Reed, with his bragga-docio, his frank "tell-'em-what-I trait that would make me feel sorry for him or make my heart go out to him. But he is always perfect, always immaculate, soft voiced, even nating. To spend an evening with tempered. I would like to see him with his hair rumpled, with autogrease on his hands, or hear him blow off' when a waiter is slow with

As Peggy thought of Billy and Jack, and even poetical old Percy

Vegetable Recipes for Lent

By Emilie Hoffman -Vegetable Souffle.

and Marion Minton repeatedly told her that Harrison Townley was "the romance of her life." Was this true? Now that he had been away two months; that he had gone to Europe especially to test her love, she knew that she must give him some decision. She had trifled and tried to hide her real feelings long enough. She must either decide to marry him or tell him that this was final.

His letters always reached to the said of this dish. Chop cooked beans (either green or dried), peans asparagus and thoroughly drained corn, sufficient to fill one cup; add salt and pepper to taste, beaten yolks of three eggs and three-fourths cup of thick white sauce; fold in the beaten whites and pour mixture into greased baking dish and cook in moderate oven until firm.

Spinach Loaf. EFTOVER vegetables can be

an afternoon spin in his roadster work—she really took pride in her she felt bored. Surely that was a love test which proved her heart venture—life, something new. She

Mix thoroughly, form into a loaf and bake 20 minutes. Thick white sauce is made by melting two tablespoons butter and stirring in same quantity of flour. Cook until frothy, then gradually add one cup of either milk or water and seasoning, stirring constantly, Cook until thick.

Creamed Vegetables.

The vegetables should be diced into a dish of water. Use one cup potatoes, one cup celery, one-fourth cup each of carrots, turnips, beets, onions and tomatoes and one tart apple. Cook these until tender; drain if necessary and stir into & cream sauce. Arrange on platter, cover with hot boiled rice and with minced parsley

other man she would ever meet, she would tell him she did not love him enough to marry him. Love was the power which would have to guide her, and she was not in love with

Next-Facing Facts.



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THE MERRY JOURNEYS OF **MARY JANE**



Monty the Monkey Plays a Trick on Mary Jane

ONTY GIAMMARINARO had a steady job wearing a red soldier coat and hat, and collecting pennies for old Joe Giammarinaro. Old Joe used to come round with a

hand organ every little while. Well, one day Mary Jane was just starting for school, when Joe and Monty came along, and they played a tune. Mary Jane sat down to hear the music, and she put her lunch basket

right alongside of her.
Finally Mary Jane gave Monty two cents, which he put in his little pocket. Then Monty came over and said, 'Mary Jane, I bet I can hold a bigger bite in my mouth than you can." Mary Jane said she bet he couldn't. And Monty said he bet he could.

So Mary Jane opened her lunch basket and took out a great big piece of bread, with lots of rich Mary Jane Syrup on it. She broke off a piece, and gave it to Monty, and took a piece just like it for herself.

Monty took a big bite, and he put it in his left cheek, then he took another bite, and he put this in his right cheek. It made him look very fat and sassy. Then he took another bite. He kept this right in the middle of his mouth. and he chewed it all up.

Long before Mary Jane had finished with one bite Monty had eaten his 3 bites. And then Mary Jane found that she hadn't any Mary Jane "spread" for lunch, and she had to run for school, or she'd be late. For the school bell was just starting to ring. Monty waved his hand at her, and said "Next time I tell you anything, Mary Jane, you'll believe me."

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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

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A VIOLENT INDISPOSITION.

FIRST heard this one several years ago. I have heard it several times in varying forms since then. But for me age cannot wither nor custom stale it. To my way of thinking it is still worthy of being included in any symposium, great or small, of stories dealing with the Afro-American population.

As my favorite version runs, a colored man, on appearing for work one morning, wore a countenance so battered that almost one might have been pardoned for assuming that its owner had made a more or less successful effort to run it through a meat chopper. The white man for whom the scarred and bruised victim worked took one look at that disfigured face and threw up both hands in horror and sympathy.

"Great heaven, boy!" he cried. "What have you been doing to yourself?"

"Me? I ain't been doin' nothin' to myse'f," explained the darky.
"But somethin' is done been did to me, Mr. Watkins, It's lak dis, suh:
Yistiddy evenin' I got into a kind of an argymint wid another nigger an'
one word led to another, ez it will. An' purty soon I up an' hauled
off an' hit at him wid my fist.

"Well, seemed lak that irritated him. So he took an' split my lip wide open wid a pair of brass knucks, an' he blacked dis eye of mine clear down to my armpit an' tore one ear moughty nigh loose from de side of my haid, an' den, to cap all, he knocked me down and stomped up an' down 'pon my stomach wid his feet. " " Honest to Gawd, Mr. Watkins, I never did git so sick of a nigger in all my life!" (Copyright, 1922.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Please, mamma! Buy me a string with a puppy on it!"

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



GOOD MEASURE.

We have met many very nice people,
As we stolidly journeyed along.
Who were mostly inclined to be honest and kind,
And rarely did anything wrong.
But all—under certain conditions
Would make, now and then, some small slip—

Grow angry and swear, peroxide their hair,
Or carry a flask on the hip.
The only impeccable persons
That through all our lifetime we've seen
Didn't have quite good sense—they were ladies and gents

In the good plays you see on the screen.

We also have met many scoundrels.

Whose hearts were the color of coal:

Who would stab or garrote for a two-dollar note,

And would shoot their best friend for his roll.

But all of these dread desperadoes

Were gentle and kindly at times:
They would laugh and crack jokes when at home with their folks
(If they were not too busy with crimes).
The only unlimited rascals,
Whose hatred no love could assuage.

We ever have found are the sort that abound
On what's known as the up-and-down stage.

We are rather addicted to movies,
We see them whenever we can.
We sit there and gaze in the kind of a daze

That can only come to the fan.
The characters always do just as they should
And that is what makes our heart glad:
For when they are good they're impossibly good,
And when bad they're impossiblely bad.



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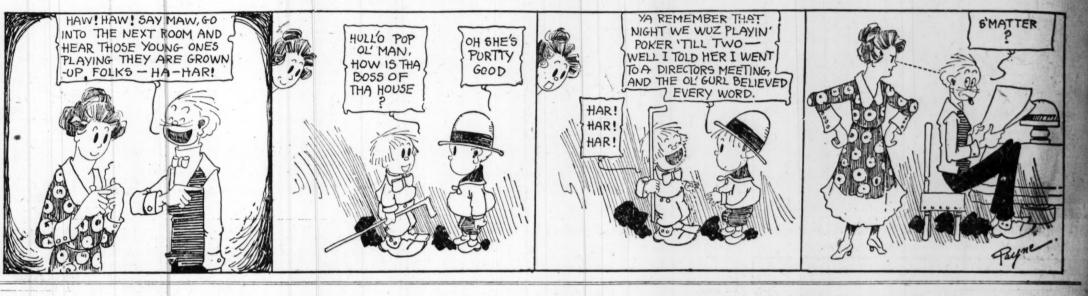
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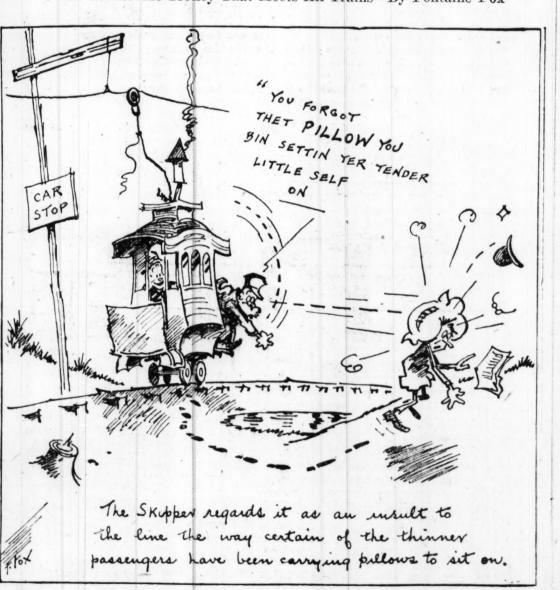
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